NEW ENGLAND GALAXY.

A MAP OF BUSY LIFE, ITS FLUCTUATIONS, AND ITS VAST CONCERNS.—*Cowper.*

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THE NEW ENGLAND GALAXY.

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ORIGINAL.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW ENGLAND GALAXY.

PURSUIT OF AN IDEA.

"There is no new thing under the sun."

Bright Sol had put his night cap on
And bid his face from all the world,
To take a nap and dream upon
The scenes and acts o'er which he'd whirled.

Miss Luna too, the belle of night,
Had donned her robe of silvery hue,
To smile on every loving wight,
And claim from him the homage due.

Tom Toolate *trimmed and lit his lamp,*
And sat him down to write essays;—
His pen he then began to champ;
He begged the muse to inspire his lays.

Says Tom, in self-consult, says he,
'Now, Toolate, for a thing sublime.'
'Pray, Tom,' says Toolate, 'what shal't be?
And what the manner, prose or rhyme?'

'Since poetry is all the go,'
Quoth Tom, 'we'll try our hand at that:
'Tis sure to take with most, you know,
Besides I think I've something pat.

'Yes, faith and clams!' cried he, 'I'm sure
I've hit a thought that's quite orig:
'Twill raise me from the herd obscure,
And place my name among the big.'

Thus saying from his chair he jumps,
And struts and swells with conscious worth;
His heart against his palate thumps
In ecstacy of pride and mirth.

'Ha! ha! that's fine, 'tis rich, 'tis grand!
I knew, once started I could go it;
My powers now begin to expand,
'Tis certain I shall be a poet.'

So with the new-born thought well pleased,
He sits again and writes it down;
And thus his memory having eased,
He sent his fancy out of town.

'Pooh! "out of town" his fancy sent?'
Oh, yes; it is a figure bold,
And means, his mind too close was pent
On things at home; so off it strolled,

To catch, as 'twere 'mid rural scenes,
Some vagrant thought, that ne'er was found;
But since Creation's dawning beams
Had wandered free the world around;

As some stray colt, which no one owns,
May pay one well, for catching him
And putting flesh upon his bones,
By being sold when sleek and trim.

So sometimes, in the fields of mind,
A stray, untamed idea may rove,
Which clothed in language well refined,
Might poetry or prose improve.

Tom's fancy almost broke its neck,
In scouring vale and hill so steep,
Till slyly peeping 'neath some brake,
It seized a pretty thought asleep.

Extravagant in gladness, now
Tom flourished hand with triumph high,
Like one hurrahing at a row.—
But ah! that movement cost a sigh.

An envious bookcase hanging nigh,
Struck by the flourished hand, fell down;
And Shakspeare opened to his eye,
The very thought which he had found!

Then rueful grew Tom Toolate's face;
He thought the very deuce was in't,
That his own thoughts should find a place,
Before he was aware, in print.

'But men of parts alone,' quoth he,
Community of thoughts possess;
And if the same has come to me,
'Tis all coincidence I guess.

'I'm full of poetry and wit;
Have sense, invention, knowledge great,
Have rhyme and language very fit;
But still my birth was quite *too late.*

'For if I write in any vein,
On whatsoever subject dream,
Some scoundrel book contains my strain,
Some older fool has dreampt the same.—

'I wish that paper, books, the whole
Of ancient or of modern lore
Were burnt, or thrust in Symmes's hole,
Where they might ne'er be heard of more.

'Then would my genius sally forth,
And wake again the Lesbian lyre;
Would give another Æniad birth;
Would rouse another Homer's fire.

'The Latin and the Grecian muse,
Should be revived in richer lays:
A purer spirit I'd infuse,
And nobler transports I would raise.

'Then should resound on Mulla's plains,
And o'er the gentle Avon's breast
More charming sounds than Spencer's strains,
More moving than Will Shakspeare's best.

'Milton, thy glorious lamp I'd trim
And re-illume old chaos' reign.—
Along thy daring course I'd skim,
Great Byron, but avoid thy shame.

'The British Isles would gladly cry,
"In Toolate, happy is our lot;
He gives the fattest of the fry:
And for the rest, 'tis well they're not."

'America would then exclaim,
"Tom Toolate well supplies our loss;
He passed our former lore through flame,
And now has freed the gold from dross."

Then would my purer muse, sublime,
Improve on all that sung before;
Expunge the faults of modern time,
And keep unknown the faults of yore.

'But stay thee, Thomas Toolate, here:
What is't that makes thee faint and dull?
The muse treats thee as *cavalier*,
She never feeds thee but on *gull*.'

Yes, hunger, purifying power!
Thou call'st our wayward fancies home:
Thou curb of passions, sweet or sour,
Of stomach and of mind the broom!

Tom seized the papers he had close writ,
And tore them into fragments small.
Then rushed down stairs into the closet,
The victuals cold to over-haul.

P. J.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW ENGLAND GALAXY.

MR HORATIO GATES HARWOOD.

"When wild war's deadly blast was blawn."—*Burns*

Sketches of real life, whether the incidents recorded, are, in a philosophical point of view, worthy of reminiscence or not, generally enlist our best feelings. In the central part of Pennsylvania, amidst the rocks and mountains, though we have as many purling streams, as richly romantic scenery, and 'the breezes blow through the *treeses*' as sweetly, as in any part of the earth, we have but few 'affairs of the heart' sufficiently romantic to attract the regard of the novelist. From parental example and early acquired habits, the ardency of love is duly tempered by that rascally virtue, as some one calls it, prudence; so that we can scarcely boast a hero or heroine in all our borders. Our love-matches, and we had no other in olden times, usually commenced, and progressed at Quiltings, Chopping frolics, or some such merry making matter—occasionally a *Wake* furnishing a seasonable opportunity of whispering soft things in the attentive ear of the chosen fair one. But when the happy coincidence of a quilting and chopping, or spinning and grubbing frolic occurred at the same cabin, the scene was delightful—in the parlance of that day, 'twas too good to talk about. Gentle reader, deride not our innocent backwoods gambols. Mirth and glee, and homely fare afforded more unsophisticated enjoyment, than city revels and bacchanalian routes; and were attended with less pernicious consequences to health, and the cause of religion and morality. It is a gross error into which many of the *more refined* have fallen, who entertain the opinion, 'that such scenes must necessarily be attended with indecency if not licentiousness.' The mistake arises from ignorance of the moral character of man, and a want of discrimination in viewing him in all the diversified situations and stations in life. We are free to confess that such scenes would not in all probability be enacted by city beaux and belles with innocency in 'tho't word and deed.' The following incidents elucidative of our primitive customs, and connected with our early history, will command the attention of those who have seen and enjoyed, and will doubtless provoke the smile of some who have heard of such doings.

Amongst the visitants at those 'rural routes,' Sally Bascom and Henry Wild held a high rank. He could 'beat the best' at grubbing, by several rods—throw a shoulder-stone the farthest—and during the live-long night outdance every competitor at 'Old Virginia.'—Sally could spin a 'cut and half' of yarn more in a day—not street yarn, mind my pretty Miss—than any girl in the township—took the shortest stiches in quilting, and displayed vast taste in laying out sprigs and diamonds—and as to dancing—I would advise you my dear fellow, if you have any regard for your own peace and love to 'sleep sound o' nights,' not to look upon the like! To see her do off the 'King's head,' on light fantastic toe—why it melted frozen age—fathers and mothers refrained not from joining in the merry ring—old folks enraptured, said 'these two are certainly made for one another.' Tradition says they had contracted an intimacy at school—had often swop'd bread and butter for apple pie, and no doubt these little interchanges of mutual accommodation had some effect on the infantile mind, and increased the attractive, or as our *chemical* theologians term it, 'elective' affinity. Be all this as it may, Sally and Harry, without diving into the mysteries of predestination connected with volition, began to think themselves, that they were 'intended for each other.'

Matters went on swimmingly for some years. Harry industriously employed in clearing land 'for the crops'—a phrase, which, as well as sundry *ungramaticisms* used by way of accommodating the style to the matter, will be sufficiently understood by those for whom (chiefly) I write—Sally in making quilts and other indispensables preparatory to house keeping.—They always managed to be partners at frolics. But the evening tryste, when the toils of the day were over, afforded the most delicious treat of the 'flow of soul,' and many a time and oft did they feast on soft vows, and I may apply with truth a quotation from an old manuscript in my possession—

'revel in kisses
Then dream of coming joys and nameless extacies.'

After 'cropping' some years, Harry made an 'improvement' on a vacant spot, or perhaps on 'gentlemen's land,' for in either case, the first occupant, in those days, if he only held on, was considered the true, and rightful owner of the soil. These original improvers are now called 'Squatters.' Harry's cabin was neatly clapboarded and daubed, and he was looking forward to the interesting moment when it would be furnished with 'a help meet for him.' But in evil hour for his and Sally's peace, Mr Horatio Gates Harwood, a land agent, as he reported himself, from the city of Philadelphia, arrived in the neighborhood.—He had some old parchments, which he stated to be patents for lands owned by himself, and others in the city. As might be expected, a gentleman's arrival in the backwoods, attracted the attention of the 'settlers.' Horatio had a smattering of the high life cockney cant; but his gentility was further and more especially inferred from the lady like appearance of his hand, which bore no marks of having ever wielded the axe or grubbing hoe. He was invited to all the frolics, and though he did not condescend to join in the labors of the day, he contributed to the evening's amusement. Under his instruction the 'jig' and 'four-handed reel,' yielded to the more imposing attractions of the contra-dance. He played the fiddle indifferently well, as the old women remarked. 'Old Virginia' and the 'King's head' were supplanted by the 'Flowers of Edinburg' and 'Lady's disappointment.' Blind-stam, Button, and selling Pawns were suppressed, because, forsooth, old Mrs Bascom observed, 'what would Mr Horatio Gates Harwood, from the city of Philadelphia think of such nonsensicalities and vulger mer-rifications?' Horatio took unusual pains in teaching Sally the intricacies of the dance—down the outside—up the middle—cast off &c and more than once caught her round the waist, by way of directing her movements in the difficult and many operations of running 'right and left.' This mode of teaching annoyed Harry exceedingly, and he would have greatly preferred, that his 'intended' should have remained ignorant of those city accomplishments. However he exhibited no unmanly symptoms of jealousy: expecting that Mr Harwood's sojourn would be short, and his *superior* attractions soon forgotten. But he was not entirely wanting to his heartfelt interests in the mean time. He often endeavored to 'bring out' his rival at 'shoulder stone'—'hop-step and jump,' and other feats of activity in which he knew he could eclipse him. Such amusements were decried and avoided by Mr Harwood as *very ungenteel*. He showed no inclination to leave his hospitable entertainers, except to make short excursions into the neighboring settlements, looking after his lands. To tell the truth he had contrived to make himself a favorite with the females, old and young. The die-away cadence of his notes in singing 'Barbara Allen,' 'Willey Riley,' &c was perfectly enchanting, and well calculated to produce thrilling emotions in the susceptible hearts of the fair sex, ever alive to the tender sympathies of our nature. Sally Brown, it grieves me to record the tale, began herself to waver and slight the object of her first love. Her mother, in some measure, contributed to this state of feeling, by hinting at the advantages which would accrue from a family connection with Mr Horatio Gates Harwood in point of wealth, as well as respectability. He was the constant theme of her eulogy. To do old Mr Bascom justice, I must say, that he still loved Harry Wild, and despised the 'Fandangoes and Theatricals,' as he called them of Mr Harwood. But what can an old man do, beset by women, in a love affair? Harry, though he had never *read* the bitter sarcasm, *thought*,' 'Frailty thy name is woman!'

While matters were in this situation, the Indian war broke out, and many of the settlers fell victims to savage fury in the immediate neighborhood of Mr Bascom.

Horatio had often entertained the ladies with his feats of chivalry and heroism, in and about the Theatre, Round-house, and other fashionable places of resort in the city. It was now confidently expected that he would take the lead in repelling the frequent murderous incursions of the savages; but he always managed to be out of the way when an expedition was to be undertaken in pursuit of the enemy. On all these occasions Harry was foremost. The rifle was now the constant companion—at the plough, or in the harvest field. For greater security, it was customary amongst the neighbors to unite their forces in ploughing, reaping, &c, and to congregate at night in block-houses, built with port-holes and dignified with the name of 'Forts.' Actuated by honest pride, and disgusted at the conduct of Sally Bascom, Harry at length declined holding intercourse with her family, when it could be decently avoided. On one occasion, in reckless mood, he adventured alone to attend to his farming avocations in a remote field. On his return, the first notice he had of imminent danger was the report of a rifle, and a bullet at the same moment whizzing through the sleeve of his hunting shirt. Looking round he observed a huge Indian springing behind a tree, for the purpose of concealment, and reloading in safety. Harry 'tree'd' also.—A moments reflection satisfied him that he would be no match for the Indian, armed as he was with a loaded rifle, tomahawk and scalping knife. The Indian in reloading neglected his usual caution in such cases of bending in the *opposite* direction to his antagonist, when ramming down the bullet—he stooped *crosswise* and thus exposed a small part of his haunches to the view of his opponent. It was a case of 'life or death' —death inevitable to him if he shot and missed the hand's-breadth mark—no time for consideration was afforded—he fired—and dropped his foe! Having too much knowledge of Indian warfare to approach even a wounded savage, now probably armed with a re-loaded rifle, and moreover dreading a re-enforcement of the enemy, as the Indian seldom ventures far alone, Harry 'took to his heels' and reached the fort in safety. He raised a party who made immediate search for the wounded Indian. His trail was easily followed some distance by the blood-stained leaves; but it was soon discovered by signs well understood by hunters, that he had been found by his friends and carried off. When this adventure was mentioned at the Fort amongst the occurrences of the day, Mr Horatio Gates Harwood observed, 'Odd zounds! if it had been me I would have taken the fellow's *measure*, and made his scalp into *parchment*.' Sally affected indifference, but every body could see she was extremely fidgetty on the occasion.

The human mind is happily furnished with powers to accommodate itself to all the circumstances and exigencies of life. When long inured to scenes of danger and desolation, we become reckless—even death and massacre in their most hideous forms are looked upon with comparative indifference and soon forgotten. Such was the case with our backwoods pioneers: a few weeks cessation of alarms restored them to their wonted tranquility and disregard of danger.

Not long after the occurrence of the adventure just related, a 'Huckleberry party,' was proposed; to be held on the Warrior-ridge, so named from its being the hunting ground of the Indians in former days.—On such occasions it was customary, (as ladies draw *numbers* at balls) to draw lots for partners. The modes of determining this important concern were various—generally by 'drawing cuts.' The regulation of etiquette in all those matters was accorded to Mr Harwood, who usually took to his assistance Miss *Sarah Ann* Bascom, as he now called her. Though she still entertained a 'sneaking kindness' for Harry, she vainly flattered herself that time, and Mr Harwood's superior accomplishments would eventually overcome her early *vulgar* predilection—accordingly she took frequent opportunities of teazing and mortifying him. On the present occasion she managed, by a piece of trickery, to direct the lots in such way, that Mr Harwood was drawn her partner, and Christina Bounty, a clumsy, uncouth Dutch girl, fell to Harry. He perceived the management, but submitted to his fate with more gallantry, than is sometimes evinced in higher circles, on such occasions. The party set out in great glee—the girls furnished with baskets, and their beaux with rifles to kill game. A three weeks calm had banished all idea of danger. Harry not being *particularly* delighted with the excursion; on pretence of business, returned early in the afternoon, with his *fair* partner to the place of rendezvous, where it had been agreed to wind up with a dance. The residue of the party not returning so soon as he expected, and fearing they might have wandered farther into the mountains than prudence would dictate, he shouldered his rifle, observing that as he had been unsuccessful, he would go out and kill a deer or wild turkey for next day's dinner. He was soon met by a messenger sent on to give information to the inhabitants of a sudden incursion of the Indians. From him he learned, that a number on the 'outskirts' of the settlement had been killed or captured. Sally Bascom with all her foibles was still near and dear to his heart. He had no confidence in the craven spirit of Mr Harwood. He quickened his pace. In a few minutes one of the 'huckleberry party' announced the dreadful disaster—he stated that a Miss McCormick had, unsuspicious of danger, ventured some distance from the company—that her screams, when seized by a prowling Indian sent out to reconnoitre, gave the first intimation of their perilous situation—Mr Harwood, he said, threw down his rifle, when the firing began and 'took the back track,' leaving his partner to her fate. Harry was out of the narrator's hearing before he had finished his story. An Indian Chief had singled out Sally Bascom for his prize. Confident in his fleetness, and supposing her already within his grasp, he drop'd his rifle and pursued with bounding strides. Sally, as fleet as he, ran with great odds against her. Her loose short-gown and sun bonnet were soon torn off and hanging in shreds on the bushes. O! had you then seen her skim the brush and underwood, her foot almost disdaining to touch the ground—Fancy may conceive her sylph-like figure, but no pen can describe it—still the petticoat—vile incumbrance—though tucked up, was a grievous impediment—a desperate effort was now to be made—a tree-top had fallen across her homeward-path—Sally attempted to spring over it—the Indian close at her heels—her petticoat caught on a limb—she was—not captured—the string broke and the petticoat suspended on the limb was seized by the astonished and disappointed Chief! Now (saving the gentlemen's presence) *en chemise*, for shoe and stocking she had none, she was prepared to run the race with increased speed, but at this critical moment, Harry arrived to her rescue—he fired his rifle, but with such trepidation, he missed the Indian. His presence was sufficient to arrest the pursuit of the unarmed Chief, who fled into the bosom of an adjoining 'thicket' and escaped.

Sally's almost denuded state prevented Harry from clasping her in his arms and giving and receiving on the spot, a long and thrilling kiss—or may hap fifty, of reconciliation. It is certain there were no fainting fits, or hartshorn wanted or employed, in conformity with the usages of heroines in such trying circumstances, and from that moment their former intimacy was restored, and an interchange of mutual vows received with increased ardor.

The recreant conduct of Mr Horatio Gates Harwood put him 'out of the play'—he was despised and insulted. The Indian war subsided. Harry's cabin and the appurtenances were in good order—why then should the happy day be delayed? It was not—longer than was necessary to prepare for the festivities of the occasion. Sally returned to her wheel and needle, which had been somewhat neglected. Harry, at his plough again whistled 'Old Virginia,' and sung his woodland wild notes. The jig and four handed reel were restored—no allusions were made to Sally's temporary defection, except that Harry would sometimes with an arch smile ask Miss *Sarah Ann*, to lead off 'the Lady's disappointment.' By way of making up for the loss of the Contra dance, he introduced the 'six handed reel.' The intricacies of the 'eight handed reel,' called to this day the 'Devil's dream,' were reserved for the inventive talents of one of his frolicsome descendants.

FINALE.

And now *wearied* reader—that is—provided you have read the whole story—to those who only read ezordium and catastrophe, to qualify them to talk learnedly on the subject, I have nothing to say—before we part, I take leave to add that my youthful pair without any pretensions to 'heroics' acted out the sum and substance of all the best novels and love-stories of which we have any account from the brief courtship of Adam and Eve until the present day. They were *lawfully*, and what backwood's folks deem highly important, *happily* joined in the holy bands of wedlock—cheerfully obeyed the primitive injunction, '*crescite et multiplicamini*,'—lived in the practice of every christian duty—died respected and full of years, in the assured hope of a blessed immortality, leaving a numerous and hardy offspring, well calculated to become the pioneers of the still farther 'West.'

Justice requires that we dispose of Mr Horatio Gates Harwood, from the city of Philadelphia, as decently as a sacred regard to the truth of history will permit. *Another gentleman* from the city arrived in the neighborhood, and recognised in Mr Harwood his identical old shopmate, Timothy Pipkin, a tailor's apprentice, who, not content with practising the official duties of the shop—*cabbaging from customers*, had purloined a suit of his master's best clothes, and the parchment exhibited as patent, highly prized, and intended to have been cut up into '*measures*' for the great folks. Timothy's case furnished an instance confirmatory of the old adage, 'misfortunes seldom come single.' About the same time, in order to avoid the expense and penalty of a prosecution instituted against him by Christina Bounty, for a crime of which he felt himself entirely guiltless, he assumed with her the *silken* chains of matrimony—cut up his patents into 'measures,' and set up for himself.

P. S. Truth and honesty, so much respected by historians and travellers of the present day, compel the writer of the foregoing 'true story,' though derogatory to his fame, as an 'inventive genius,' to say, that on reading the manuscript to Mrs H****, now 'upwards of eighty,—well acquainted with the history of the times—' a part of which she was.' so vivid was her recollection of the principal events narrated, that she exclaimed, 'I'll be sworn on the Holy Evangels its *every* word true.' I informed the good old lady that an affidavit was not usually required in such cases, but if the authenticity of the relation of facts should be called in question, I would avail myself of her testimony.

MISCELLANY.

[From the Casket.]

BEAUTY! HOW EVANESCENT.

The downy cheek so red and fair,
The bosom's snowy whiteness;
The coral lip so red and rare,
The eye with sparkling brightness.
Are beauties like the summer leaf,
With length of years decay—
Which envious time, that jealous thief;
Will surely steal away.

But when with sense and grace we find
Charms that surpass all beauty;
A virtuous heart a feeling mind,
Our love becomes a duty;
How foolish those, who idly range;
To all but beauty blind;
For time, nor place, can never change
Those beauties of the mind. S. A. A.

[From the Nantucket Inquirer.

MY FIRST JACKNIFE.

I remember it well! Its horn handle, so smooth and semitransparent, glowing with the unmeaning but magic word, 'Bunkum;' and the blade significantly inviting you to the test, by the two monosyllables 'try me.' I united the characteristic recommendation on the haft and invitation on the blade into a small couplet, which as near as I can recollect ran thus—

'Bunkum' on the handle,
'Try me' on the blade!

If by the world on the handle you were impelled to believe that the article abounded in bumps of self esteem, your ideas would at once be corrected by the blade, which, conscious of intrinsic merit, called upon you promptly to test its superiority: an union of modest assurance as assured modesty, which I humbly recommend to all who are their own trumpeters.

I know not how it is, but I never could take half the comfort in any thing which I have since possessed that I took in this said jacknife: I earned it myself, and there, I had a feeling of independence; it was bought with my own money, not teased out of a kind uncle, or still kinder father—money that I had silently earned on the afternoons of those days set apart by boys from time immemorial, therein to amuse themselves, and annoy their mothers.

Yes! with a sprit of persevering industry and self-denial at which I now wonder but of a kind, the tendency of which I do not doubt has had its effect in the formation of many an exalted character, (from such trival causes so great effects a rise.) I went every afternoon during 'berry time,' and picked the ripened fruit, with eagerness, for my heart was in my task.

I sold my berries, and carefully reserving the proceeds shortly accumulated enough to purchase the treasure for which I so eagerly longed. I went to one of the village stores, and requested the conscientious dealer in tape and molasses to show me his jacknives; but he, seeing I was only a boy, thinking that, like many others who had bothered him before with the same requests, merely meant to amuse myself in looking at the nicest, and wishing it was mine; told me not to plague him with any nonsense while 'he was mixing liquor for the gen lemen.'

I turned with indignation; but felt the inward comfort of a man who has confidence in his own resources, and knows he has the power in his hands. I quietly jingled the money in my pockets, and went to the opposite store, which I believe was a temperance establishment, for I saw no receptacles of poison, marshalled before me cocked and primed for the business of destruction.

I asked for jacknives, and was shown a lot fresh from the city, which were temptingly laid down before me, and left for me to select from, while the trader went to another part of his store to please an older customer. I looked over them. I opened them, I breathed upon the blades, shut them again; one was too hard to open, another had no spring; finally, however, after examining them with all the judgement which in my opinion the extent of the investment required, I selected one with a hole through its handle—and after a dissertation with the owner upon jacknives in general and this one in particular, upon hawk-bill and dagger blades, and handles, iron, bone, and buck-horn, I succeeded in closing a satisfactory negotiation for it.

And here let me refer once more to my conscientious dealer who could not leave his dram-drinking friends to serve me. He sold his poison to the two gentlemen, and charged it on account, as they with a commendable economy thought of interest and would not pay ready cash; but the profit upon all they consumed was less than half the sum he would have gained by the sale of the jacknife; so clearly do those who 'mix liquor for gentleman' mistake their true interest.

I took the instrument I had purchased.—I felt a sudden expansion of my boyish frame! It was my world! I deposited it carefully in my pocket, among other valuables, twine, pipe-stems, slate pencils &c. I went home, I showed it to my mother, I displayed it to my father; I told them how long I had toiled for it, and how eagerly I had spent time which, others had allotted to play, to possess myself of my treasure.

My father gently chid me for not telling him of my wants; but boy as I was, I observed his glistening eye turn affectionately to my mother, and then to me and I thought his manly form seemed to straighten up and he too look prouder—at any rate he came to me, and patting my curly head told me that there was no object in life, which was reasonably to be desired, that honesty, self-denial, well-directed industry, and perseverance, would not place within my reach; and if through life I carried the spirit of independent exertion into practice, which I had displayed in the matter of the jacknife, I should be, that grand hobby-horse of little boys, a Great Man.

From that moment I was a new lad; I had discovered that I could rely upon myself; I took my jacknife, and many a time while cutting the walnut saplings for my bow, or the straight pine for my arrow, or carving my mimic ship, did I muse upon those words of my father, so deeply are the kind expressions of a judicious parent engraven on the heart and memory of boyhood.

My knife was my constant companion; it was my carpenter, my ship builder, my toy-manufacturer, my factotum; it was out upon all occasions, never amiss, and always 'handy;' and as I valued it I never let it part from my neck, around which I slung it, attached by a cord braided for me by my sister. I own my selfishness. I would divide my apples among my playmates, my whole store of marbles was at their service, they might knock my bats, kick my football as they chose;—but I had no community of enjoyments in my jacknife. Its possession was connected in my mind with something so exclusive, that I could not permit another to take it for a moment from me. I have never, but once, felt such a sensation since. That once was when boyhood had given place to youthful manhood; and I had dared to pour forth the feelings of my heart, and open the fountains of my affection, to one who has since proved worthy of my devotion. Oh! there is a wild and delicious luxury in one's boyish anticipations and youthful day-dreams.

If however the use of my jacknife afforded me pleasure, the abstract idea of its possession was no less a source of enjoyment. I was for the time being, a little prince among my fellows; a perfect monarch! Let no one exclaim against aristocracy; were we all pecuniarily equal to-day, there would be an aristocracy tomorrow; talent, judgement, skill, tact, industry, perseverance, will place some on the top, while the contrary attributes will place others at the bottom of Fortune's ever revolving, ever restless wheel!

The mechanic is an aristocrat if he excels in his vocation; the ploughman is an aristocrat if he turns abetter and a straighter furrow than his neighbor: the poorest poet is an aristocrat if he writes more feelingly, in a purer language and with a more euphonic jingle than his contemporaries; the fisherman is an aristocrat if he wields his harpoon with more skill and hurls it with a deadlier energy than his messmates, or has, even learned to fix his bait more alluringly on his barbed hook. And the pedagogue is the veriest aristocrat in creation; surrounded by his subjects, and dispensing his favors amid the multitude of barefooted urchins, he feels an inward satisfaction, which he will strive in vain to equal among a community of men.

All have, and have had their foibles; all have some possession, 'with secret pleasure held apart,' upon which they pride themselves; and I was proud of my jacknife!—Spirit of Socrates, forgive me; was there no pride in dying like a philosopher? Spirit of Demosthens, forgive me! Was there no pride in your addresses to the boundless and roaring ocean? Spirit of David! was there no pride in the deadly hurling of the smooth pebble, which sank deep into the forehead of your enemy? And ye countless anchorites and devotees, who have prided yourselves on your humility and tortured your bodies before men, were your austere afflictions of self, and daily penances, tinctured with no earthly feeling? no pride of heart? no aristocracy?

But I must take up my jacknife, and cut short this digression. Let no man say this or that occurence, 'will make no difference fifty years hence'—a common but dangerous phrase. I am now a man of three score; I can point my finger here to my ships, there to my warehouses; my name is well known in two hemispheres; I have drunk deeply of intellectual pleasures, have served my country in many important stations, have had my gains and made my losses; have seen many who started with fairer prospects, but with no compass or sheet anchor, wrecked before me; but I have been impelled in my operations, no matter how extensive by the same spirit which conceived and executed the purchase of the Jacknife. And, reflecting reader, youthful or aged, I have found my account in it—and perhaps in after years there will live those who will say that the prediction of my father was fulfilled, and that from small beginnings, by 'honesty, self-denial, well-directed, industry and perseverance,' Martin Thistle became truly a Great man.

PETITION OF THE NERVES.

BY L. W. TRASK.

To the human mind;—The undersigned members of the human system, and as such entitled to certain rights and privileges, beg leave to represent,—that they have ever entertained nothing but sentiments of the highest respect towards your highness. With pride and supreme delectation we have seen ignorance humbled in the dust—we have seen science rearing her banner towards the heavens, bearing this lofty inscription, '*Universal mental emancipation*.' We have seen this and are proud to acknowledge, that this triumph has been achieved by the great and untiring exertions of the human mind. It would be an unworthy affectation to conceal, that your Highness is not only highly esteemed by us, but by an admiring world. Permit us then as your affectionate subjects, to approach your Highness, to come even to the throne of reason, for an effectual and timely redress of the wrongs with which we are afflicted. It is our station in the economy of nature, to be a medium of communication between the mind or [brain,] and the different organs of the system—and by a peculiar action, (which we are not at liberty to reveal,) to transmit from the different organs to the brain, the effects of causes on the several senses, or to carry from the brain to the different organs its wishes or suggestions. This being our office, it will easily be seen that the deep performance of our functions, is of great benefit and necessity to the system. We do not mention this to show our own importance—but for a very different purpose—to show the loss which the mind sustains in our constitution, that violent stimulus abstracts our delicate sensibilities by first raising our action to an uncommon degree of power, and thus leaving us in consequent debility; disturbing the regularity of our actions—impairing the acute sensibility of our information and destroying the tender connexion of our mind with matter. Ardent spirits, is the violent stimulus of which we complain; this, the greivance for which we earnestly implore redress. Free, oh free us from the tyranny of *Ardent Spirits!*—more poisonous than the Bohon Upas—more paralyzing than the Simoon's blast—it sweeps over our department—blasting our acute and delicate sensibilities. By its accursed influence, rose health is turned into disease—sensation into numbness—and genius into fatuity. It changes love into hatred—virtue into vice—riches into poverty—honesty into knavery—truth into lies, and *Religion into Infidelity!* Great arbiter, the Human Mind, deliver us from worse than Egyptian bondage, sever the manacles that bind—break the chain of habit that surrounds us. Oh! as you regard virtue—as you detest vice—as you revere mental greatness,—as you fear falling from your present elevation,—free us from the curse which is laying waste the moral heritage. And your petitioners, as in duty bound, will ever pray for your welfare.

THE NERVES.

[From the Frolics of Puck.]

THE RESIDENCE, SPORTS, AND PORTRAITURE OF THE FAIRIES.

The fairies were not always, as now invisible to mortal eyes. There was a time when they would play their pranks in the merry moonlight upon the greensward, often the friends, and seldom the enemies, of their human brethen; but even their their natural element was the air, which they divided with the birds as man divides the possession of the earth with the beasts, and their proper home was the clouds. These vapory masses, which to us, who view them at a distance, appear all to be of the same texture, and for the same purpose, are, like the world below, separated into more or less habitable portions. Some are the depositories of snow and hail; and these, which resemble the more northern parts of our globe, are seldom visited, and never dwelt in; others, like the oceans of earth, are the receptacles of the living waters, and in these the faities love to sail and frolic, when the moon is brightest, in barks of orients amber, scarcely thicker than the thin shell of the nautilus, the mast cut from the tallest tulips, the cordage twisted from the spider's web, the sails formed of the golded wings of bees, that are cemented into a piece by the glutinous juices of some rare plant; and right gallantly does this strange canvass swell to the midnight breezes. others again warm as the lands of the East, and dry as its sands; and, though but little more substantial than the gossamer, are yet firm enough for the light treading of a fairy. With us the restless elves seldom stayed for many days together, though they loved to sport on the meadows in the long summer nights, and would sometims even gossip on the winter hearth with the cricket. Our earth with its fixed forms of hill, and vale, that know no change but what they borrow from the seasons, or from decay, had been, for a constant dwelling, the worst of penance to their fickle dispositions. But in the clouds they enjoy a world as variable as their own ever-varying fancies. One moment these elfin realms are tinged with all the colors of the rainbow; but ten times brighter, glittering and glancing from rock and from tower, like a diamond throwing off its tinted brilliance in the sunbeams; then on a sudden the myriad hues and shades of light will blend into azure, deeper and clearer than the skies when they are deepest and clearest; in the next moment hills and cities will glow with the yellow of the topas, and then again be bright with the richest crimson, or fade into the more sober purple of the violet. Anon, the form itself of this fairy world will be entirely changed at the voice of the winds, who wait round the throne of Oberon, and, at a motion of his lily sceptre, destroy and build up, and again destroy, with a suddenness that almost mocks the eye to follow it. Never had earthly potentate such ministers to do his bidding; without winds they fly, without feet they run, without hands they work; and, although impalpable to sight, their bodies have the weight and force of iron. Their voice alone is all-powerful over the clouds; they speak, and rocks melt into seas: seas lift up their waters into cities:—cities split and rend into mighty forests; and the forests pass through a thousand bright and fanciful combinations, for which language has no names, but all are beautiful as they are varied.

The inferior fays sported in merry groups; some wrestling, some bathing in the liquid moonbeams, and others tilting in a mimic war with spears of reed, tipt with the sharp thorn of the May bush—a favorite weapon of chase when they hunted the humble-bee by day, or galloped after the leather-winged bat by moonlight. Others again tripped in quaint mazes to the music of the Æolian harp, which was now gently, now more boldly, struck by the west wind; and, as they paced gracefully to its low plaintive sounds, or frolicked to its wilder measures, their wings, that were of the texture of bees wings, but slightly touched with the palest azure, either gleamed like sheets of silver, or the light fell upon them in showers like dew-drops from the rose when it is shaken by the morning breezes. The figure of these little beings, though none of them in height exceeded the full-grown cowslip—not even King Oberon himself—had all the symmetry that belongs to the perfect youth of man, and yet, while thus diminutive, there was nothing dwarf-like in their appearance. The sight of the dwarf invariably excites an idea of disproportion between the face and body, as if the one had ripened into maturity while the other had remained blighted and stunted to the dimensions of boyhood. But this feeling, which is never associated with the sight of a marble statue, whatever may be its size, was just as little connected with the tiny, yet faultless, proportions of the fairies; you felt at once, that had they been other than they were, they had been so much the less perfect; and that being, as they were, so light, so sylph-like, they seemed rather made to float in air with the light thistle down, than to tread the grosser earth. Their faces, too, were as exquisitely beautiful as their figures. Their eyes were of the color of the violet, their complexion as pale and clear as alabaster, and their hair of the richest and deepest auburn. Nor was their dress less characteristic. They were clad in white vests, woven of the gossamer, over which was thrown a loose robe, spun from the golden down of the humble-bee: and this again was fastened round the waist by a broad cincture of gold, and clasped by a star, either of diamonds, or emeralds, or sapphires, according to the fancy of the wearer. Their sandals were of the skin of the field-mouse, laced about the ankle with fillets of the same, and held together, by the belt, by a clasp of precious stones. A dress better calculated to display the form or forms more worthy of being displayed, could hardly have been conceived by the most vivid imagination.

THE HYPOCHONDRIAC PRINCE. Many distinguished persons from disease in the imagination have fallen into strange notions regarding their personal identity and character. In the memoirs of Count de Maurepas, there is an account given of a most singular hypochondriac in the person of the Prince of Bourdon. He once imagined himself to be a hare, and would suffer no bell to be rung in the palace, lest the noise should scare him into the woods. At another time he fancied himself to be a plant, and, as he stood in the garden, insisted on being watered. He some time afterwards imagined he was dead, and refused all nourishment, for which he said he had no further occasion. This last whim would have proved fatal, if his friends had not contrived to disguise two persons, who were introduced to him as his grandfather and Marshal Luxembourg, and who, after some conversation concerning the shades, invited him to dine with Marshal Turrene. Our hypochondriac followed them into a cellar prepared for the purpose, where he made a hearty meal. While this turn of his disorder prevailed, he always dined in the cellar with some noble ghost. It is somewhat remarkable that this fantasy did not incapacitate him for business, especially where his immediate interests were concerned. Hypochondriasm is doubtless produced, in a great measure, from deep study, or from artificial modes of living, and a want of proper exercise. We seldom hear of a ploughman or an industrious artizan falling into that diseased state of the imagination, and considering themselves oxen, vegetables, plants, or disembodied spirits.

NEW ENGLAND GALAXY.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1834.

H. HASTINGS WELD,—EDITOR.

PRIZE TALE.

The time limited for the receipt of Articles for the Premiums last offered having expired, and the awards having been made, the publication of the several manuscripts has been commenced, and will be continued, till the budget of original matter received, is exhausted. As the publishers of the Galaxy mean to relax none of their efforts to make the paper one well worth the patronage of the reading public, they have decided to repeat the offer of *ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS*, in the same sums as before, viz. FIFTY DOLLARS for the best ORIGINAL TALE; TWENTY FIVE, for the best ORIGINAL POEM; and TWENTY FIVE for the best *Article upon a Humorous subject*. The writers are at liberty to select their own scenes and characters; the publishers of the Galaxy having decided not to confine them to any particular age or country. The manuscripts may be directed to the Editor of the Galaxy, post paid, till the last of April, 1835, and the award will be made during the month of May following. The address of the writer should be enclosed in a sealed note marked 'Name;' and the directions of the successful writers *only* will be opened.

In addition to the matter contributed for the prizes which will from time to time continue to be offered; the publishers, determined to spare no pains to make the Galaxy, a useful, readable, and interesting paper, have engaged contributions from the pens of practised writers. To say they have done all they can do, would be a contradiction to the present expression of their intention to increase their efforts to merit patronage as that patronage increases.

Although our list of country exchanges is already sufficiently large, and we have felt obliged to decline new exchanges; we now offer an exchange to any country editor who will give this notice a few insertions.

TERMS OF THE GALAXY. Three dollars per annum. Persons at a distance who order the paper, are expected to make payment in advance, or give a satisfactory reference in the city. Persons obtaining five subscribers, and remitting fifteen dollars, will be entitled to a sixth copy gratis.

Boston, August 16, 1834.

OUR CARRIERS

Are not authorized to sell a single copy of the Galaxy and every one of them will probably refuse to do so. Single papers may be obtained at the Office, No 38, Court Street.

IMPERTURBILITY.

Who among the Roman Generals was it, that affected to feel no surprise when a screen before which he sat was suddenly drawn aside and he saw the trunk of an elephant raised above his head—although he had never seen such a monster before? What virtue was it that enabled him to sit doggedly still, without betraying any appearance of fear or surprise? Was it a virtue, or was it—stupidity? We cannot abide such lumps of lead as never evince any more vitality than a pine plank; except when driven by hunger or other physical cause;—who train their countenances to as much sameness and uniformity as the face of a clock; and whose features if they move at all, move like the hands of a horologe, *by rule*, without being, like those hands, the indexes of the state of things within.

If nature intended the 'human face divine' to be as devoid of expression as a cod's head; why were the 'speaking eye,' the 'laughing dimple,' 'the curling lip,' and all the other intelligent poetic features of the face created? Was it to school them into vacuity and disgaise them, as a Chinese lady cramps her foot, into the unseemly semblance of the fighting head of a war club? Maelzel's talking Automata, were perfection, if the ends of nature can be thus answered. Stoicism is glorious philosophy for Phrenologists;—what need have we of features or of face, when the hills and valleys, the undulations and sinuosities of the cerebrum, cerebellum, and frontal bone are the developments of a man's passions, faculties, etc? We recommend to the Phrenological Society to *make*, or obtain a cast of the head of the General who heads this article. There is no doubt that the organ of *marvellousness* is so prodigiously developed, that nature exhausted all she had to spare for him upon his scull, and left his face to shift for itself. Did Zeno know any thing of Phrenology? If he did not, he was deficient in the best ground of defence which his philosophy, as modernized, possesses.

John Bull is remarkable for dogged determination not to be surprised—and so are his descendants the Yankees, and his neighbors, the Scotchmen. Campbell, in his life of Mrs Siddons, tells a very good story illustrative of the apathy of Scotchmen. It may have been already published in the Galaxy—but at any rate we shall introduce it here. Mrs Siddons was playing one of her best parts to an Edinburgh audience;—not a single demonstration of applause came from the apathetic audience—all was still as a kirk. At length the actress gave all her powers to a clap-trap—and paused a moment for the burst of noisy acclamation she had been used to.—Not a solitary hand met its mate, or single cane rattled. She heard one low voice in the pit say, in half doubting accents—'That's na sae bad!'

A Yankee's reserve is sometimes mastered by his curiosity, but he is a doubter. Put him in a strange situation, and he will affect as much dogged indifference as the Roman. Set him on an elephant and he will maintain that he has ridden a premium ox of equal altitude. Put him in a jungle with a Bengal Tiger, and he will offer to pit a Varmount catamount against him, and bet the odds. In a Masonic Lodge Room, though uninitiated, he will feel as much at home as on his threshing floor; (particularly since Morgan's Revelations.) He is curious to be sure, but his way of asking questions is to make an assertion, and give you a chance to contradict him if you please. Relate a marvel to him and he will out-marvel it with another;—and when he disputes an assertion it is oftener done to conceal his ignorance and obtain information under a cloak of pretended knowledge, than because he is better informed than you are. Follow him after the discussion to his next stopping place, and you will hear your arguments retailed as his own original opinions or observations. Tell him an item of news, and he has either heard of it before, or 'it was just as he expected.'

WEIGHT OF PRESIDENT JACKSON. Cobbett, in his life of Jackson, tells us that the President 'weighs only one hundred and forty-five pounds,' and adds by way of parenthesis; 'what a poor thing compared to our George the Fourth!' We think so too; a man who stands six feet two in boots, must be lamentably emaciated to weigh only one hundred and forty-five. A certain editor with whom we are intimately acquainted, and whose weight is exactly our own; would make the scale kick the beam against the General; although the height of his body from the pedal to the bump of benevolence is only five feet, four, and a fraction.—George the Fourth was remarkable for obesity; and was fond enough of edibles and drinkables to keep himself in good condition. One of the best portraits of him extant, was engraved by Cruikshanks, and represents the monarch 'happy as a king;'—*Bacchi plenus*; Before his father's death some one waggishly called him Prince of Wales.'

SCRAPS. We have had a peep in anticipation at Johnston's budget of caricatures for 1835. Judging from the character of the designs, the forthcoming number will be an useful as well as amusing one; conveying wholesome, severe, but merited rebuke to the actors and abettors in a late offence, and the approvers of it.

ST HELENA. 'Before us is a fragment of rock, brought from the island to which, for the last weary years of his life, the movements of the most restless mortal of modern times, were confined. It is very much like all other rocks,—beg your pardon Messrs Geologists, but we are not *au fait* to all the technicalities of your science,—and primitive, transition, and floetz formations look very much like rocks to us, and their study appears hard and dry enough, your opinion to the contrary, notwithstanding. So probably thought Napoleon, for we do not hear that he was better qualified to talk learnedly of strata, and formation, at the end of his imprisonment than at the beginning. Jacques hath it that there are sermons in stones—if there be, this little unaccommodating substance must be a most capital preacher.—Its *experience* would be an excellent homily to address to the ambitious.

When Johnson wrote his poem upon the 'Vanity of Human Wishes,' he had not an eye upon *all* the purposes to which the names and characters of great men are now applied. He considered it mortifying enough that after sacrificing every thing to Fame, a man should

'leave a name at which the world grew pale
To point a moral, or adorn a tale.'

In the day of the great moralist, caricaturists were not the numerous class of artists that they are at present.—In a late number of an English periodical, is a distant view of St Helena, to which Napoleon is represented as looking, from the shores of France. Underneath is the punning line

'Change for a Sovereign!'

Change, indeed! He who could on one day shake Europe to its centre, could not on the next command the attendance of his valet.

Napoleon Bonaparte *was* a wonderful man—but, for the life of us, we could never perceive how he found so many friends in republican America—unless it was that they were obliged to him for showing what a military chieftain, the object of the honor and the adulation of a whole people, could do with that people. There was one conquest certainly which the Corsican did not achieve—victory over himself. He could conquer a world, but he could not master his own ambition, or resist the temptation and opportunity which circumstances threw in his way to invest himself in imperial purple.—'Peace to the ashes' of such a man is pence to the world.'

QUARANTINE AT GROSSE ISLE. We published last week a few facts, gathered from Colonial papers, respecting the inhuman treatment which emigrants to the British Provinces meet on their arrival; their unnecessary detention and cruel treatment at Grosse Isle; and the extortionary prices charged them for sustenance while confined there with 'the St Lawrence on the one side and bayonets on the other.' Those statements are more than confirmed by later Colonial papers. By contract the suttler is allowed to charge an advance of 15 per cent on Quebec prices; the sheds are open at the sides; and very little if any of the proper apparatus is provided for preparing food. The Montreal Herald relates an instance when *one hundred and twenty-five* per cent advance was charged on bread. In relation to the 15 per cent allowed the suttler by contract, the Herald enquires: 'Because Government *obliges* passengers to land at that station, is it to sanction an imposition of so gross a nature on people who are in the last stage of poverty, and who are prevented from getting cheap food at Quebec, entirely by Government? The thing is absurd and revolting in the extreme.'

It is pity that old Quarantine usages have not been entirely swept away, among other worse than useless customs. It does appear that upon some points the world is determined never to be enlightened. While the interest of any body of people is promoted by any practice, however onerous or injurious to the community, that practice will find advocates and supporters.

MISS HARRIET MARTINEAU. Mr N. P. Willis, who is now in London, and from whom, by the way, we may soon expect an excellent series of 'First Impressions' of Great Britain, states in his last letter to the editors of the New York Mirror, that Miss Martineau was on the point of embarking for America, at Liverpool. She will be an unprejudiced observer of manners in America; and will undoubtedly do justice to whatever she may comment upon. Mr Willis writes:

'I was taken yesterday, by the clever translator of Faust, to see the celebrated Miss Martineau. She has, perhaps, at this moment, the most general and enviable reputation in England, and is the only one of the literary *clique* whose name is mentioned without some envious qualification. Her mind is considered one of the clearest and least prejudiced of the age, and every body is talking of her proposed visit to America with pleasure and expectation. Her observations, whatever they may be, (and I have no doubt they will be justice itself) will be relied on implicity in England.

'I found her a much younger person than I had anticipated, and far better looking than the common pictures of her. I never saw a woman who impressed me as being so utterly free from all disguise and affectation.—Frankness, truth and earnestness, are the prominent characteristics of her manner. She is a little deaf, and converses with her friends by means of a pliable acoustic tube, the ivory trumpet of which you place near your mouth, speaking only in your ordinary tone.'

FOREIGN. In the absence of late foreign news, we publish the following speculations from the Montreal Herald of Sept 4th. Our colonial neighbors watch European movements and politics intently, as they are directly interested.

We may now be in almost daily expectation of the arrival of the 1st August packet ship at New York, and must necessarily look for the news by that arrival with anxiety. The chief cause of that anxiety rests on the rumors of the late movements of the combined fleets of France and England, and the probability those movements if confirmed, may lead to an immediate rupture with Russia. This probability of war with Russia, although brought into new life, by the supposed termination of the struggle in the Peninsula, has nevertheless had a long, though quiescent existence. Our readers will recollect that during the last months of 1833, there was in England, and also in France, a positive crying out by the two nations for war with Russia. At that time such a war would have been one of unprecedented popularity, and as prudence, we believe, and not insensibility to the insolent pretensions of Russia, at that time restrained the two governments, it is likely enough that so soon as restrictive prudence no longer appeared to hold them in check, they gave instant orders for the movement of that great naval armament, which in the interim they had prepared. The causes of 1833 not having been in any degree removed, but on the contrary having been aggravated, it is probable that the public feeling, both in England and in France, will be the same now as it was then.

LOWELL MERCURY. We feel no inclination to revive the old wordy warfare between the *erudite* Editor of the Mercury and ourself, upon the subject of Theatricals; and are extremely happy to find that one article of our writing is blessed with the approval of *such* a man. (We owe him one in *italics*.) As he is never guilty of making mistakes intentionally, if he will brush up his memory, he will acknowledge that the implied accusation in his paper of the 5th inst, is erroneous. We never approbated intemperance or concupiscence—publicly or privately. As for the effect which he imagines the stand taken by Lowell against Theatres has had upon the government of this city, (for gentle reader he states that the reason of the reform in the Boston Theatres was suggested by the conduct of the Selectmen of Lowell); we are ready to admit it—and the town of Hull will exert a like influence next fall. It is confidently expected that Boston, taught by the example of her sister city of Hull, will be content with a representation in the Legislature on alternate years only.

We omitted in the notice of the celebration in honor of the memory of LAFAYETTE, published in our last paper, to state that the Organ in Faneuil Hall, was from the manufactory of Messrs Stevens & Gayety, of East Cambridge, successors to William Goodrich.

NEW WORKS, &c.

LIFE OF ANDREW JACKSON, President of the United States of America. By William Cobbett. New York: Harper & Brothers.

When so notorious a demagogue as William Cobbett, M. P. for Oldham, puts forth a book, it is natural to look for, and judge of his motives. Cobbet, beside his periodical labors, has published many volumes, for it is his best recommendation, that, whether engaged in good or evil, he is untiringly industrious. The object of this last, written as Cobbett says, 'after pretty nearly seventy years of observing, of hearing, and of reading;' may be pretty well surmised from the following language. 'It is with pride, and with just pride I trust, that I behold all that is great in the character of man springing out of the humble homestead, but it is with still greater and with inexpressible delight, that I see it springing from poor IRISH EMIGRANT PARENTS. * * * I would bid the oppressors of Ireland to read these pages; and to remember that the country which produced Andrew Jackson (Ireland) still retains the faculty of giving life to other such men.' * * * *

'My readers have seen with what delight I have recorded the triumphs of this man. First, for his own sake: secondly, because he is descended immediately from poor Irish parents: thirdly, because he was so basely and infamously treated by the British officers, at the early part of the American revolutionary war: but above all things because he is immediately descended from poor Irish parents.' If William Cobbett has not the *brogue*, he has the *blarney* to perfection. One cannot help thinking here, of the sailor, who, having a sum of money to expend, decided, *first* to purchase *tobacco*, second, *rum*, and thirdly, *more tobacco*.

We have not the least objection to his claiming credit for Andrew Jackson on account of his parentage—he has certainly need of all positive and negative good which can be said in his favor—and one is safe in commending a man for being born under certain circumstances; for the person eulogised cannot by being 'born again' make the eulogists of his parentage eat their words. When a statesman is lauded for *actions* and *sentiments*, there have been instances where, by changes in his policy, or by deeds which put his professions to the blush, he has made his own speeches inconvenient for reference; and established *mum* as the word with his adherents.

Pride of extraction is esteemed anti-republican—but that it is natural, every man's experience has taught him, if he will confess it. Ireland has produced many men which any nation might be proud to claim—among them are Goldsmith, Parnell, Swift, Sterne, Bishop Berkely, Molyneux, Sir Hans Sloane, Sheridan, the comedian, Mrs Centlivre, Farquhar, Congreve, Emmet, and a host of others. We state from memory without reference to chronological order, nor have we instanced a tithe of the brightest names which may be drawn from Irish history. But whatever Wm Cobbett says of General Jackson as an *Irishman* is all—*blarney*. Old as Cobbett is, he has not yet done with his 'agitations'—and has some end in view in this extraordinary attempt to 'come over' the Irish nation.

If it were not acknowledged difficult to reconcile any two actions in Cobbett's life, it might be worth while to show the impossibility of dove-tailing together this biography, and the late Ukase of this Emperor of Unaccountables, which sets forth the danger of an invasion of Ireland by the Americans, under the administration of the very man in whose praise this precious book is written. We forbear, for obvious reasons, to go into a review of the opinions of William Cobbett, M. P. upon the conduct of the President of the United States,—the truth of the volume lays in the sincerity of the praises which Cobbett has piled upon the subject of his work. General Jackson himself, conscious of the imperfections, common to him as to all other men, is without doubt ashamed of the adulation of William Cobbett, M. P. for Oldham.

INITIA LATINA, OR, THE RUDIMENTS OF THE LATIN TONGUE; *Illustrated by Progressive Exercises*. By Charles H. Lyon. New York: Harper & Brothers.

The compiler of this work, who is one of the Classical Instructors in the Grammar School of Columbia College, states in his preface that his principal reason for undertaking it, was the impossibility of finding a Latin Grammar adapted to the mode of instruction pursued in the department of the Grammar School committed to his charge. In this compilation, 'the end of which is to give the *beginner* an insight into the mechanism of the language;' whatever will not be immediately needed by the pupil is rejected, and progressive lessons are supplied to familiarize him with the inflexions and structure of the language. So far as the book was intended for the Grammar School in which the author is a teacher, it is successful, having been adopted at Columbia College. Whether it shall be universally adopted depends upon the approval of other instructors; but we think there is little hazard in predicting for it extensive and immediate approval; as it has already received the decided approbation of many persons of eminent classical attainments.

ÆSCHYLUS: Translated by Rev R. Potter, M. A.—Family Classical Library, No XIII. New York, Harper & Brothers.

While those indefatigable caterers for the reading public, the Messrs Harpers, are continually throwing out the light literature of the day, they do not neglect the useful. We have here in a form corresponding in price and binding with the Family Library, a reprint of an English translation of the works of the first Greek Poet whose dramas are preserved. Of this Translation the Critical Review says: that it happily preserves 'that dignity of style, that bold and descriptive imagery, for which the author is peculiarly distinguished.' Prefixed to the work is an essay on the Grecian Drama, including a Life of Æschylus, by John S. Harford, Esq.

JUVENILE MISCELLANY. We were long acquainted with this little work, while it was edited by Mrs Child, and regretted the announcement of its discontinuance made by her; but are gratified to perceive that its publication is resumed. It will hereafter be issued in monthly numbers, instead of being published in alternate months; and the publisher has engaged such correspondents as are well prepared to interest and instruct the juvenile reader. Pictorial embellishments, those indispensibles to children's books, will adorn the new series. We notice in the first number two very pretty articles from the pen of Park Benjamin, Esq. It is published by E. R. Broaders, 127 Washington street.

THE LANDMARK is the title of a paper just established in Salem, Mass; published semi weekly, by Ferdinand Andrews, and edited by Dudley Phelps—whether Esq or Rev, be his title by courtesy, we are unable to say;—but his sheet is *Hem* to editor and printer. If supported upon the plan set forth in its prospectus, the Landmark will be an excellent publication, the last and only number which we have seen, is devoted almost entirely to religious matters; but, if we recollect, a publication, containing periodical glances at every thing was promised.

Our friend FESSENDEN, of the New England Farmer, has recently published a Chart, entitled 'The Farmer's Road to Wealth,' embellished with thirteen wood engravings. It contains a series of advice for each of the months, which, from Mr Fessenden's knowledge of such matters, cannot but prove useful; a large number of recipes, together with accounts of successful experiments in the Agricultural and Horticultural world. If we were a Farmer we would not be without one. They are for sale at Mr G. C. Barrett's, 50 North Market street.

No TRIALS of the Convent rioters will take place at this session of the Court of the Common Pleas, at Concord.

SHORT PARAGRAPHS.

THE WIND was strong from the west upon Wednesday, the day appointed for Mr. Durant's ascension, and has continued so every day since. The danger of going to sea would not deter the Aeronaut, if it were not next to impossible to inflate his balloon while the wind continues so high. The chances that it would be irreparably injured in the attempt are as ten to one against him. No one is more unfeignedly disappointed than Mr Durant himself.

THE SEASON. The first and the last rose of summer has bloomed and faded; nature has donned, worn her summer livery, and doffed it again;—and almost the only token of this change of season for persons confined to the city, has been the changes of dress which they have been compelled to make. It is scarcely a fortnight since grass cloth and vanity were comfortable affairs—now one is driven to broadcloth—and as for vanity—the ladies have not yet, we believe, got the fall fashions.

ATHENEUM GALLERY. We have had time to look in at the Gallery but a moment since Panini's Rome, and Cole's painting of the 'Angels appearing to the Shepherds' were placed there for exhibition—and are not prepared to notice them at length, had we space for a long notice to day. Before next Saturday we shall find time to make them a long visit; and so will such of our city readers as are admirers of art.

TREMONT THEATRE. Miss Clara Fisher and Mr Burke have finished their engagements, and taken benefits during the week. Mr Burke played his farewell on Friday night. It is stated that the Irish Roscius is about to quit the stage and devote himself to the improvement of his musical talents. He will do wisely. Herr Cline commences an engagement Monday evening.

THE JACKNIFE. On our first page to day, will be found one of the best newspaper articles which we have recently met. It is probably the production of Mr Jenks, editor of the Nantucket Inquirer,' but was published as a communication, because that gentleman deems it a waste of time and a proof of heartless indifference to the welfare of the republic, to write any thing now but political newspaporials.

REQUIES-*cat* IN PACE, being *liberally* translated, means keep your *cats* still. We wish it were enacted in the most scientific manner by experienced grimalkins between the eye brows of every—bah! no we don't.—But such a *cat*erwauling as was kept up by the *cats*, who made a *cat*adrome of the yard beneath our window last evening!—evening? during the live long night, the noise of a *cat*aclysmos could not have been heard above the feline concert. It was the fault of boots, shoes, brushes, cegar boxes, boot jacks, and slippers, which thrown did not hit, or, which hitting did not kill, that *cat*icide was not committed; and in default of the success of our murderous intentions there is some comfort in *cat*achrestically abusing the whole feline species.

OXYGEN GAS IN CHOLERA. A correspondent of the National Intelligencer, in whom the editors place much confidence, recommends inhalation of pure oxygen gas in cases of Cholera. He does not think it will cure Cholera, but is of opinion that it would so far sustain the system as to afford time for the other remedies used to exert their efficacy.

DUDGEON. The creditors of an insolvent would be in high *dudgeon* with him, should he tell them that all he *owed* he *owned*. Such was the meaning of the word, however, in Shakspeare's day. But if all a man's debtors refused payment, the person thus kept out of his own could hardly get in *dudgeon* thereupon; if we give that word the ancient meaning. Old lexicographers define 'Dudgeon—*Stomachfulness!*'

SIGNS OF FIGHT. Among the Police reports published in the Morning Post, we notice the examination and committal of an Englishman, named Waylen. It appeared from Mr Waylen's own statement, delivered with 'diplomatic circumlocution and pompous verbiosity,' that he, the aforesaid Mr Waylen, was attentive to the daughter of his landlord, in whose affections *Count Allessandro Gharaldi*, late from Florence, undertook to supplant him. Mr Waylen thereupon challenged Count Gharaldi, which challenge the said Gharaldi, not having the laws of honor before his eyes, answered with a constable's warrant. Mr Waylen was required to give bonds in the sum of $1000 for his appearance at the next term of the Municipal Court, in default of which he was committed.

COOKING APPARATUS. In our advertising columns, under the head of 'Economy,' the reader will find an advertisement of Mr Barrow's Cooking Apparatus. We have seen letters addressed to the patentee by Messrs James Arnold, James B. Congdon, Capt George Randall, and other gentlemen of New Bedford attesting to the convenience and utility of the apparatus. Those about purchasing will do well to examine Mr Barrow's stock of Stoves.

DEAD BODY. The body of a boy found last week packed in shavings in a half barrel, labeled 'Cherry,' proves to be what we thought it was—a subject. It was sent *from* New York, for a physician at Dartmouth College.

THE WORCESTER COUNTY COURIER (the publication of which is resumed under favorable auspices after a short discontinuance,) inquires, 'Could not Mr Durant inflate his balloon with some of the speeches of the Antimasons who hold their convention on the same day he ascends?' Oh no, friend Torrey, he could not *rise* with them; that experiment has failed in this State.

PUFFATORIAL. The Editor of the Courier, aforesaid, exhibits a tact at '*Puffing*,' which some city practitioners might envy. The proprietors of a Menagerie having announced their intention of visiting Fitchburg, he wrote quite a sizeable and handsome '*puff*.' Before his paper went to press another train of wonderful animals made demonstrations of making a visitation. Another puff was prepared, and to settle the question which of the collections is best, he advised his readers to *visit both!* Verily, this editor, were he so disposed might serve two masters.

NEW YORK TRAVELLER. If the editor of the Traveller has *not* cut off the Galaxy from his exchange list, it is nevertheless a fact that it has not been received at this office for some weeks—and for the perusal of the very number in which he denies having *cut* the Galaxy, we are indebted to a friend.

A correspondent of the New Yorker, who dates from this city, says, among other wonderments, that when 'carriages cross the floating bridge on the road to Salem the motion dashes the water higher than the top of the carriage.'—Also that at Salem he saw 'some workmen demolishing a building, in which he was told a witch was hung, and around which were assembled great numbers of elderly people in expectation of seeing the apparitions of witches come from the walls.'

JAMES SHERIDAN KNOWLES. This accomplished author and actor has arrived at New York. The following extract from a late London paper would almost induce one to suppose that he intends to make America his future residence. We suppose, however, that it will be only a temporary 'expatriation.'

Sheridan Knowles had an enormous audience at his farewell benefit last night. We never, under any circumstances, saw a fuller house, and never was a reward of the kind better deserved. Had he but experienced a few welcomes at all similar to his farewell, he would never have been tempted to try the experiment of expatriation. We know that it will give him great pain to quit the land of his birth—the land where all his works have been produced, and where he has achieved a reputation which will secure him immortality, but it seems cannot procure him bread. We heartily wish Knowles all success in America, both as an actor and author: if he be lost to us in the former capacity, we may still possess him in the latter; for his and our own sakes, we trust that his employment as a performer will not entirely interfere with his productions as a dramatist. We would rather be the writer of one of his plays, than the best actor of all the plays that were ever written.

THE BALLOON AT SALEM. A gentleman from Salem informs us that a young lady in that town saw the balloon very distinctly from the house top, on Wednesday afternoon. It was in sight nearly three hours, according to her account. Wonder if the three thousand people who were on the turnpike between Lynn and Salem, straining their optics to get a peep at the balloon, were equally successful.

'INTERESTING.' John Bull's newspapers are, some of them, giving America the adjectives which belong to a belle of fifteen. A late English paper styles us an '*interesting people*.' All, however, are not so good humored. The Liverpool Standard styles the general orders issued upon receiving the news of the death of Lafayette, '*a piece of bathos*.' A paragraph setting forth the days upon which Englishmen are allowed the precious privilege of 'dropping on the right knee, and graciously being permitted to kiss his majesty's hand,' is more to the taste of the editor of the Standard. Jack Downing should be in attendance at the British Court in his woollen mittens, to act as Master of Ceremonies.

REWARD. The Editor of the Liverpool (Pa.) Mercury, has been permitted to hold a 'real genuine Jackson half eagle' between his fingers five minutes.

'And 'tis the sad complaint, and almost true,
Whate'er we write we bring forth nothing new.'

The Editor of the Greensboro, N. C. Patriot places places couplets over each department of his paper. Under the head 'selected' the two lines quoted above, stand. The complaint is quite apropos; for, for the last three weeks his 'selections' have been the proposals for carrying the mails on the Post Routes in North Carolina.

MAINE ELECTION. Mr Dunlap is probably elected Governor by a small majority. The State Representatives so far as heard from are whigs 62, administration, 42. The administration candidate for Congress is re-elected in Cumberland. Whig representatives to Congress have been elected from the Counties of Lincoln and Kennebec.

A NEW PLAY, the production of the late Mr STONE, was performed at the Park Theatre, New York, for the first time on Wednesday evening. It was written for G. H. Hill, the Yankee actor, and is called 'The Knight of the Golden Fleece.' We have seen no notice of its reception, or of its merit.

FIRE. The Turpentine distillery of Messrs Kittredge & Wyman, at South Boston, was burned down yesterday morning. Loss about $400. The well directed exertions of the Fire Department saved a large store house in the rear of the distillery.

NEW YORK. Deaths from Cholera, reported on Wednesday, 30. On Thursday, 19.

A NEST OF COUNTERFEITERS was broken up in Rahway, N. J. on the first inst, and four persons arrested, among whom was one woman. Among the blank notes found, were a large number on the Worcester (Mass) Bank.

For the New England Galaxy.

STANZAS.

Oh come, while the moon silvers over the fountain,
While the last ray of sunlight illumines the mountain,
Bring the ring I returned thee, when madly we parted,
Oh come in thy beauty! oh meet me light-hearted.

She comes not, though evening her shade spreads around me
I stand by the spring, where her beauty first bound me,
I stand on the spot where in anger we parted,
I stand: but, oh Heaven! I stand broken-hearted.

Hark! a sound meets my ear, o'er the rush of the waters,
'Tis the step of my loved one, the fairest of daughters;
She comes: but alas! in her youth she is blighted;
Love blooms or it fades, as 'tis honored or slighted.

We meet, and the cheek, where the lilly reposes,
Beams bright as the morning, with health's blooming roses:
We speak, and our faults are remembered no longer,
We parted for years but to love again stronger.

J. E. D.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

'He saved his Mother's hair;' 'Sense and Nonsense;' and the second part of the 'Visit to Shenandoah,' next week. 'My Whiskers,' received, and on file for publication. 'Cadmus,' 'Thespis,' and 'Querist,' are rejected.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

FOREIGN.

The Madrid correspondent of one of the London papers takes the following notice of the lamented decease of Mrs Van Ness, the highly respectable lady of the Minister of the United States to Spain:

'*July* 19. I am sorry to say that my kind friend Mrs Van Ness, is numbered among the dead. Her spirit parted from the body at three this morning. Never was there a more amiable and high minded lady; charitable, sweet tempered, and beloved by her family, she sinks into the grave in a land of strangers, at the moment she was preparing to return to her own home and that family to whom she was a blessing, and whose absence from her has long been the occasion of her secret grief. Her husband is deeply stricken; she died in his arms, having received the attentions of numerous friends, and the assistance of the best physicians. Heaven has received her soul. The many who loved her here will long deplore her loss. Her remains will be buried in the consecrated ground of the British embassy.'

An insurrection has broken out among the mountain districts of Syria, between St Jean d'Acre and Jerusalem, against the tyrannical oppressions of Ibrahim Pacha. These people are Christians, and the principal chieftain is Emar Besheer, who it is said can bring 20,000 of his hardy followers into the field. Napoleon did not like to contend with them, and we doubt if Ibrahim could easily subdue them. The circumstance has caused much excitement in Egypt, and large reinforcements have been sent on.

Flogging, as we have seen by a late atrocious case at London, not only prevails in the British army but also in the famous college of Eton, where, however, there is this advantage, that the sprig of nobility, though he be a Buccleugh or a Wellington, must suffer alike with the untitled commoner. Recently, a young man there, aged 19, the "Captain of the Boats," not knowing his lesson in Horace, was condemned to the rod, but would not submit.

The London Morning Chronicle says—Charles Kemble represents theatricals in America to be in a most prosperous condition. His own and his daughter's success throughout the United States was complete. He renewed their engagements in New York ten different times, and the last was quite as popular and lucrative as the first.

DOMESTIC.

CITY AFFAIRS. At a meeting of the Mayor and Aldermen on Monday:

Several petitions to hire Deer Island, referred to the Committee on Quarantine.

Petition of Wm Boardman, to have Hanover street widened, by taking strip of land and building belonging to John Codman adjoining the Hotel now erecting by the petitioner: referred to Alderman Wetmore and Greele.

Petition of John D. Williams and others, to have Merchants row extended to the new street over the Mill Creek, and for that purpose to widen Ann street near that place: referred to Aldermen Leighton and Gurney.

The committee on the petition of Frederick T. Gray and others, to have Brattle street, near Elm street, widened, reported that it is inexpedient to widen Brattle street at present: accepted.

The committee on the petition of Benj Russell and others, to have the bottom of Summer street widened reported that it is inexpedient to widen Summer street as proposed, at present: accepted.

The committee reported that Eliot street be widened by taking a piece of land belonging to the city, six feet wide and twenty feet long: accepted.

The committee on the petition of Valentine Simmons and others, reported that Hanover street be widened on the westerly side, from Prince street to the Universalist Church, and there be a prospective plan to set back the buildings on said line as opportunity may occur, so that said street shall remain thirty feet wide: accepted.

Warrants were granted to the following officers of the Fire Department, viz: Jacob Hall, Clerk of Engine No 8; Thomas P. Foster, Foreman, Wm H. Orcutt, 1st Assistant, Andrew J. Frye, 2d Assistant, Charles C. Swasey, Clerk of Engine No 10; John Ball, Foreman, Thomas Fernald, 1st Assistant, Thomas Stebbins, 2d Assistant, A. K. May, Clerk of Engine No 1.

Application of the Agricultural Society for the use of Faneuil Hall for an exhibition of butter and cheese, not granted.

Aldermen Ellis and Dunham were appointed a committee to superintend the erection of gates by the Boston and Worcester Railroad Corporation.

We learn that the revenue that accrued in Boston from merchandise imported during the month of August, was $379,292.—*Post.*

VALUABLE INVENTION. A city correspondent writes as follows:—That the world may know that the scientific of our land are fast gaining the requisites for exploring the deep as well as navigating the air I would call the attention of your readers to an exhibition made on Friday morning last, by Mr Norcross at the wharf of Mr Trull, which was sunk by the weight of coal some weeks since. Mr Norcross, obtained at the Roxbury India Rubber Factory, a dress which enabled him to descend upon the coal, and learn its precise situation and place a quantity of it in a box to draw out. From the perfect construction of the dress, he is kept completely dry—is at liberty to use his hands, and to walk on the bed of the river under any depth of water; having a free supply of air by means of tubes, he is enabled to remain under water six hours at a time. This dress appears to be well calculated to be used in searching for property that may be lost in rivers, bays, harbors, &c. and cannot fail to interest all who may be benefitted by this kind of apparatus.—*Atlas.*

We learn from the Transcript, that Mr John Welch who was indicted at the Court of Common Pleas, now in session at Concord, on a charge of perjury, has been acquitted. The jury returned a verdict, without leaving their seats.

We understand that, at the Court of Common Pleas now sitting at Concord, for the county of Middlesex, one of the students of Harvard College, indicted at the last term of the Court, as a participtor in the riots that recently dishonored that seminary, entered a plea of *nolo contendere*, and was fined twenty dollars. Another confessed his agency in the riots and submitted to the requirements of the laws. A third, not a resident in the commonwealth, did not appear at the trial.—*Courier.*

At the Court of Common Pleas now sitting in this County, Messrs Frederick Wright, Nath'l Hills, Jr, and Edward Cruft, Jr, were admitted to practice as Attorneys.

We understand that the annual fair at Brighton will not take place this year as usual.—*Com Gazette.*

A stranger, apparently in a state of mental derangement, being considered a dangerous person to be at large, was arrested and committed to the Workhouse in Roxbury on Monday, and died Tuesday morning. He called his name Davis, and to some persons represented himself as belonging to Cambridge, and as having a wife and four children there; and to others refused to tell his name, and said he came from New Hampshire, and that he had been strolling about Boston and vicinity for three weeks last past. He was a man about five and a half feet in height, apparently about forty years of age. There was nothing found upon his person to indicate his name or place of abode. Further information may be obtained from the Coroner, Mr A. Kingsbury, Roxbury.—*Trans.*

The trustees of the old Bank of the United States have declared a fifth extra dividend of the remaining funds of the trust, $2 05 per share.

It is stated that W. G. Simms, Esq, the author of Guy Rivers, received $1300 for that work, and is engaged in writing another, for which the Harpers have agreed to pay him $1500.

VILLAINOUS CONDUCT. Yesterday morning it was discovered that the ship Tallahasse loaded and bound to N. Orleans, with a cargo worth $400,000, was found to have sprung aleak. The pumps was immediately put in motion, and the cargo saved from damage. On examination, it was found that several augur holes had been made between wind and water during the night. The underwriters, we learn, are determined to offer a liberal reward, in the hope of reaching the offenders.—*N. Y. Gaz, of Wednesday.*

The Postmaster General has issued a circular, complaining of the franking privilege, and calling upon postmasters, and others concerned, for information, as to any abuse or evasion of the law.

A eulogy on Gen Lafayette was delivered in Dover, N. H. on Saturday, by Hon Caleb Cushing, of which the Enquirer says, that—"it was worthy of the high reputation which Mr Cushing has long maintained as an accomplished orator and scholar. His eminent qualifications in this respect, as well as his intimate acquaintance, both in this country and in France with the illustrious subject of his eulogy, justly excited the highest expectations, and they were not disappointed. It occupied about an hour in the delivery, and was listened to by all who could find a seat,—or a resting place for the sole of their foot in the meeting house.'

The New England Anti-Slavery Society have issued a long address to the people of the United States. It is written in a temper altogether new. It abuses no one, and calls no hard names, but treats every body kindly, and proves very conclusively, that the sentiments entertained throughout the free States, and very extensively in the slave-holding States, are right. Colonization is not even mentioned. We consider this address as a signal of peace,—a declaration that hereafter whatever is attempted with reference to this subject, will be, not in the spirit of violence and war, but in that of peace and kindness. If the discussion is conducted in the temper of this New England address, we do not apprehend that heat will be elicited either at the North or the South.—*N. Y. Jour. Com.*

It is with deep regret we have to notice the death of John H. I. Browere, of this city, aged 48. He died of cholera on the 5th inst, after about seven hours sickness. It could not be said of him, as of many others, that he was predisposed to the disease by intemperance, or by irregularity of life, for he was a man of remarkable sobriety, industry and correct habits.—*N. Y. Trans.*

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS AT BARNSTABLE. The Grand Jury certified to the Court, that a foreigner, calling himself Peter (and who gave no other name) was confined in Jail, for breaking into the house of Shadrack Freeman, Esq. of Sandwich, on the 5th of April last, in the night time, and carrying away sundry articles of property;—but, that they omitted to indict the said Peter for the crime of burglary on account of his *insanity*. The Court upon examination, believing him insane, and that his going at large would be dangerous to the public,—sentenced him to the State Lunatic Hospital at Worcester, until he should be restored to his right mind, or be otherwise liberated by law.—Peter's insanity was very evident, from the manner in which he committed this offence, which offence also clearly proved the necessity of his confinement. He took nothing of much value from Mr Freeman's house; but built up a fire, by which he roasted about a dozen of eggs, and took brands from the fire to light himself about the house for more fire, leaving the brands in several places in the house, one or two of which had burnt the floor where they were left. After he had satisfied the cravings of his appetite, he departed, taking the feet of a pair of boots with him, (after he had cut off the tops, which he left behind. The family knew nothing of Peter's visit until next morning. He was taken in the woods the next day.—*Barnstable Patriot.*

PERPETUAL MOTION. A man by the name of Bab is now exhibiting in Washington, Penn, what the editor of the Reporter call 'the great Mechanical Curiosity Perp

At the meeting of the officers of the Regiment of Light Infantry, Capt Charles P. Lowell, of the Riflemen Rangers, was unanimously chosen Lt Colonel, in place of Capt Grenville T. Winthrop, declined. Lt Job Tabor, of the Mechanic Rifle Company, unanimously chosen Major.

LITERARY INFORMATION. Mr Campbell has received £2000 for his copy right of the life of Mrs Siddons an Allan Cunningham $3000 for his life of Burns.—The London Observer of the 27th of July says, *Familiar Anecdotes of Sir Walter Scott*, will shortly appear in England, and that they contain some extraordinary statements respecting the private opinions of Sir Walter. Cochrane and McCrone are the publishers.—*Albany Daily Adv.*

A CURE FOR CELIBACY. The following wonderful cure is copied verbatim from the advertisement of a notorious botanic physician:

"A lady—deplorable state of mental derangement—attended by the celebrated Dr ——, and by him pronounced beyond the reach of medical aid, and advised that she be immediately removed to the Insane Hospital, or Mad House, Pepperell, Mass,—cured in one week and *married in three months.*"

On the night of the 10th inst, the Schooner Post Boy, owned by Mr Brown of Michigan City, while on her way to Buffalo, was capsized near the Manitoo Islands, and all on board lost, except the Captain and Mate. Among those lost, was Maj Soloman E. Mason, of St Joseph. Maj Mason's death was a severe affliction to his friends and acquaintances. He was a young man of engaging manners and gentlemanly deportment, and universally beloved by all who knew him.—*St Joseph Chronicle.*

TEA. But a little while ago, the duty on tea was equal to the present price. Tea-drinkers, at this date not only pay no duty—they do not pay cost. There are some teas now selling by retail at no higher price per pound than they cost by the cargo in Canton.—The China merchants, of course, pocket the loss.—However, they can most of them afford to lose as well as any class of men, and will repine as little.—They have seen times when the flavor of tea was enriched by a *splendid profit.*—*Jour Com.*

Niles's Register states that about one half of the regular journeyman printers of Baltimore are out of employment; and, perhaps, nearly four fifths of those who used to be employed on other than *periodical* publications, which must go on. And in these, also, considerable less hands are employed than heretofore.

SWEETMEETS. The editor of the Lexington Ky Intelligencer says:—

"Pew in the last Gazette, calls me, *fool, scoundrel* and *coward*. I would rather be *called* so by Pew, than be called *Pew*, by any body else that knows *him.*

Captain Trathen left Philadelphia, via New York, a few months since, with nine persons, the officers and crew of a steamboat destined to ply betwixt Havana and Matanzas. Capt T. visited us yesterday, and informed us that he was the only one left of the whole company (ten) that belonged to the boat; the yellow fever had taken them with a most appalling rapidity; the last who suffered was Mr Joaquim Jose Rodrigues, the captain's assistant.—*U. S Gazette.*

We learn from Briggs's News Room Books that a man named James Buzzel was yesterday arrested in Lowell, and lodged in Concord jail, charged with being engaged in the Convent riots. He has a brother that was arrested some time since, engaged in the same affair.—*Trans.*

SKETCH OF MR BURDEN, THE PATENTEE OF THE HELEN. Mr Burden is not a native of America, but was born in the neighborhood of Stirling, which place he left in 1819. His reason for leaving his native country, to use his own words, was 'that he could not brook the idea of a numerous, industrious, and healthy family labering continually, and the whole proceeds of their labor going into the pockets of the laird.' Mr Burden visited Scotland in 1826, where he sold the patent of an invention for making nails. He was brought up in the farming line, and, when he crossed the Atlantic, was master of neither money nor a trade.—*Albany Evening Jour.*

The Treasurer of the N. York Lying in Asylum, acknowledges the receipt $4360 from Mrs Holbrege, being the proceeds of a sale of Fancy Article, made by the lady passengers, and sold on board the packet ship George Washington, Capt Henry Holdrege, during her late voyage from Liverpool to New York.

TO SUBSCRIBER AT A DISTANCE.

Upon our list are many subscribers in arrears who reside at such distances, or in such places that to reach them with a collector would eat up more than their subscriptions. Every individual knows whether he is in arrears for his newspaper or not, and different reasons actuate different persons in continuing on the debtor's side of a printer's leger. The majority regard the sum as so trifling that it is hardly worth transmitting, but these sums, though individually small, are in the aggregate of much amount to the publishers. Our friends will therefore, upon the receipt of this notice, forward their subscriptions from May 10th, 1833, (the date from which the accounts are ours.) If inconvenient to send the precise amount, a five dollar note, (we would not *refuse* King Biddle's) may be remitted and the extra two dollars shall be placed to their credit on the current year. We wish all to take some notice of this request, as after a reasonable time we shall deem all who take no heed of us, voluntary and wilful delinquents, and deal with them accordingly, by erasing, their names from our list. In aggravated cases we shall take the liberty to put other printers on their guard by publishing the names of those who give us reason to believe they swindle us intentionally. This threat affects no *good* subscriber.

July 19, 1834.

☞ Some persons who are in arrears, do not appear to understand who are meant in the above paragraph. The number is, however, few, and we acknowledge our obligations to those who have promptly met their bills. These who are still in arrears, though not aware of it, (as if they were they would not remain delinquents) will find their papers after this date directed to them in *red ink.* No threats of blood intended, understand, but bona fide red ink.

MARRIAGES.

In this city, Noah Porter Jr, to Mrs Rebecca Francis—Wm Ellison to Frances Cross Loring—Charles Harriman to Sylvia Burrows—John Garland to Hannah W. Smith—Dana Lyon, of Hubbardston, to Harriet Lock—Wilson Cheney to Pamela Malcomb—Benj H. Reed to Mrs Elizabeth A. Tewksbury.

In Cambridgeport, Rev David Peabody, of Lynn, to Lucy Maria Brigham of Cambridge.

In Dedham, Joshua S. Baily to Elizabeth Richards—Albert Fisher to Arvilla Gray.

In Wrentham, Edward Pratt, of Fall River, to Sarah A. Blake.

In Duxbury, Geo Whiting to Maria Peterson.

In Middleboro', Seth Eaton Jr. to Sarah E. Tucker—Wm R. Caswell to Mary Cushing.

In Taunton, John W. Field to Mrs Mary J. Aldrich.

In Easton, Jesse B. Smith, of Taunton, to Mary Ann Wheaton.

In Lynn, Thomas Downing to Lydia Swindle.

In Salem, Ezra K. Osborne to Lavinia C. Brown.

In Gloucester, Nathaniel K. Watson to Abigail E. Babson—James M. Ricks to Judith E. Bowen.

In Townsend, Samuel A. Houghton, merchant, of this city, to Martha W. Hayward, of T.

In Wickford Village, R. I. Alfred W. Upham, of this city, to Sarah Hull, only heir of Jabez Bullock, Esq.

In Francistown, N. H. Elias P. Bryant to Susannah B. Wilson.

In Brooklyn, Conn, Wm Lloyd Garrison, of this city to Helen E. Benson.

In Portsmouth, Wm Augustus Greenough to Mary Jane Foster—Capt Nath'l Gunnison to Mrs Hannah Littlefield.

In Cape Elizabeth, Me, Capt Nath'l S. Rogers, of Providence, R. I. to Martha L. R. Hale.

In Belfast, Me, Hon Hez-kiah Chase, of Unity, to Mrs Nancy Porter

In Bath, John Brown, of this city, to Alitha a Linch.

In Readfield, Me, Thomas M. Howard, of this city, to Mary Jane, Fillebrown.

In New York, Wm H. Bird, of this city. Mary McNeil, of Halifax, N. S—Francis Goodrich, of Springfield, Mass, to Rachel Ann Allison—Capt John G. Scott, of Marblehead, Mass, to Mrs Mary Russell, of this city.

In Cahawba, Alabama, Chas G. Edwards, Esq. Attorney at Law, to Eliza Ann Morong, formerly of Salem.

DEATHS.

In this city, Francis, only child of Francis and Elizabeth Richards, 3 mos—Mary Ann, wife of James W. Clark, and daughter of George Barber Esq. of Medway, 27—Mrs Eliza Beals, in the 46th year of her age.

In Roxbury, Eliot, daughter of Rev Geo Putnam, 3 yrs 3 mos.

In East Cambridge, Edward G., youngest child of Edward Stevens, 15 mos.

In South Reading, Solomon Alden, 31, late of this city.

In Lynn, Mary, wife of John Berry, 30—Lucy Maria, daughter of Josiah Caldwell, 8 mos.

In Braintree, Eunice, wife of Moses French, 63.

In Westborough, after a long and distressing sickness, Hannah B. wife of the late John E. Tyler, of this city, 56.

In Bedford, Bethiah, wife of John Webber, 71

In Edgartown, Thos L. Baylies, 27, of the firm of T. L. Baylies & Co.

In Medway, Patience, relict of Gilbert Clark, formerly of this city.

In Keene, N. H. Aaron Wright, 25, of injuries received by being caught by a band in the Pail Factory.

In Plymouth, N. H. Elizabeth, relict of the late Hon W. Thompson, of Concord, N. H. 56.

In Portsmouth, Wm Chase, 60—John Adwers, 67—Elizabeth, wife of Jona Mendum, 46.

In New York, of cholera, Philip Lary, blacksmith, 24 of Acton, Me—Elijah Breck, formerly of Sherburn, Mass, 56—of cholera, Wm F. Davis, formerly of this city, 40.

At West Point, Harriet Elizabeth, wife of Lieut Col R. E. De Russy, Superintendent of the U. S Military Academy.

In Richmond, Va, Henry Hopkins, of Stockbridge, Mass, 30.

In Norfolk, Va, at the Navy Hospital, Benj Towner, gunner in the U S. Navy, 56, a native of Portsmouth, N. H.

In Columbus, Geo, Geo W. Dillingham, Esq, of Lee, Mass, 31.

In Raleigh, N. C. Marris Evans, 105.

At Valparaiso, Joseph Clay Winchester, son of Edmund W., of this city, 26.

Lost overboard, June 3, from brig Alfred, of Portland, Wm H. Ellis.

Singing School.

MR HOOTON would inform his friends and the public, that he intends commencing a Class for Gentlemen in the practice of Glee Singing, on Tuesday evening 23d of Sept. Those desirous of attending will please to make application at his Music Academy 445 Washington street opposite Washington Bank, previous to that evening, as the Class must necessarily consist of a limited number. sept 13

Blackwood Magazine.

NOTICE. The publishers of the New Haven reprint of Blackwood, Metropolitan and Foreign Quarterly, would inform the former subscribers to the Boston re-print of Blackwood that a new volume of their edition will commence with No 27 (which will be issued immediately) and with which new subscribers can commence.

Subscribers to the Boston edition, beginning with this new volume, will continue their Blackwood unbroken.

Subscriptions to the three works, $7 a year, received by LILLY, WAIT & CO, 121 Washington street. sept 13

Notice.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and customers that he has taken the Store corner of South st, a few rods west of the Hotel, where he intends keeping an assortment of Morocco Leather Kid, Neats Leather, Alum Skins for Aprons, English Skivers. For sale on as good terms as can be purchased elsewhere G. P. BRACKETT

Lynn, Aug 23

By Order of Probate Court.

Real Estate at Auction.

WILL be sold at Public Vendue, on SATURDAY the 13th day of September next, at 3 o'clock, P. M. on the premises:—So much of the real estate of Theophilus Hallowell, late of Lynn, deceased, as will raise the sum of five hundred and fifty dollars for the payment of just debts against said estate and for incidental charges. Said estate consists of a Dwelling House and land adjoining the same situated upon Common street and several House lots situated in Franklin street.

THEOPHILUS HALLOWELL,
Lynn, aug 30 Ex-cutor.

Lynn Mechanics Fire and MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY,

GIVE notice that their Capital Stock is FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS which is all paid in and invested according to law, and that they continue to make FIRE INSURANCE, for any amount not exceeding $3500 on one risk, and Marine Insurance, for any amount not exceeding $3500 on one risk, at their office, Lynn Mechanics Bank.

MICAJAH C. PRATT, President.
A. RHODES, Sec'y
Lynn, April 5. tf

For Sale.

A COMMODIOUS Dwelling-House together with a Barn and out buildings, and about eighty rods of tillage Land, under and adjoining, situated in LYNN at *Nahant*, nearly opposite Rice's Hotel, being the same Message formerly occupied by Mr Abner Hood.

For terms and conditions of sale apply to the subscriber at his office in Lynn J. C. STICKNEY.

Lynn, June 28 tf

Variety Store.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has opened the Store, formerly occupied by Mr S. C Childs, North Square, where he intends to keep an assortment of

ALL KINDS OF BREAD,

With cakes of every description—of the best quality—including

Flour Loaves	Butter Crackers.
Rye and Indian do	Milk Biscuit
Flour and Indian do	Fancy Cakes, all kinds
Patent Dyspepsia do	Butter Milk Crackers
Ship Bread	Wafers
Hard and Soft Crackers	Bride Cake
Rolls and Buns	Sponge do
Cup Cakes, &c.	Pies, Custards, &c. &c.

Also, Box Raisins, Pine Apples, Oranges and Lemons, Melons, Peaches, and the usual Fruits of the season, with a variety of Confectionary; Soda and Mead, with other seasonable refreshments. JOSEPH MOULTON.

Lynn, Sept 13, 1834.

Tanner's American Traveller.

THE American Traveller, or Guide through the United States; containing brief notices of the several States, Cities, principal Towns, Canals, and Rail Roads, &c. with tables of distances, by stage, canal and steam boat routes. The whole alphabetically arranged, with direct reference to the accompanying map of the Roads, Canals, and Railways of the United States; by H. S. Tanner—with map of United States, and views of the principal Cities. For sale at LILLY, WAIT & CO'S 121 Washington sept 6

Organs at Cost.

TWELVE Church and Parlor Organs, will be sold at cost, if applied for at the Organ Manufactory opposite the head of Hanover street, before the 15th of September next.

EBEN'R GOODRICH, will continue to manufacture Church, Parlor and Reed Swell Organs, of superior quality. tf aug 30

Timber Lands in Maine.

7034 A BARGAIN.

ACRES, in common and undivided, in two of the best located and heavy timbered townships on the Kennebec, being numbers 1 and 2 in the 4th range of the Bingham Purchase, and known as the Moxey townships. The most westerly is traversed by the Canada road and lies opposite the mouth of Dead River. The other is separated from it by a pond from which logs can be floated at all seasons into the Kennebec. The title is unexceptionable and unincumbered, the value easily ascertained, and the terms such as to insure the purchaser a quick return and ample profit for his capital. For plan, estimates and other particulars, apply to SARGENT & AMORY, 2 State street, or ADIN HALL, 10 Exchange street. istf aug 30

Education of Boys.

THE Subscriber continues his School at the rooms formerly occupied by Mrs A. P. Curtis, No 36, Hancock street.

Parents, and others interested in the education of boys are invited to call, whenever it may suit their convenience an witness the accommodations, the conduct and ordinary exercises of his pupils.

TUITION.

For Reading, Spelling, Arithmetic and Geography, $15 a quarter.

For the Languages and higher Branches, $20 a quarter.

References—Mr Solomon P. Miles. Mr Ebenezer Bailey, Mr Thomas Sherwin, P. O. Thacher, Esq, C. G. Loring, Esq, C. P. Sumner, Esq. Rev Samuel Barrett.

The next Term will commence on MONDAY, Sept 1st. Applications may be made at No 36 Hancock street—the residence of the subscriber, No 5 Somerset Place.

aug 30 HENRY W. CARTER.

Prints, Furnitures & Cambrics.

W & S. PHIPPS, 77 Kilby street, have just received, 150 packages Prints, Furnitures and Cambrics, comprising a very extensive assortment, which will be offered on the most favorable terms, by the package or piece. 3w aug 23

A Certain Cure for Corns!

A. PRATT, respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Boston and its vicinity, that he has a man in his employ who has had a long experience both in Europe and America, in making LASTS to measure—fitting deformed feet—those troubled with Corns, &c. and who will execute any order in the neatest and most fashionable style, and warrant the Lasts to fit.

june 21 2mis2most 17 Exchange street.

NEW ENGLAND MUSEUM.

HERR KAIONCREE, THE YOUNG POLE.

WILL continue to delight the visitors of the New England Museum, every evening at 8 1-2 o'clock, until Saturday Sept, 20, which will positively be his last appearance.

MAJ STEVENS, the wonderful little man, will be present during the performances, and in the course of the evening will dance a *Hornpipe* for the entertainment of the company.

Admittance 25 cts without distinction of age. sept 13

Boston & Providence Railroad.

FRIDAY the 12th inst, commenced for the accommodation of the travelling public, the Boston and Providence Railroad, for a distance of 15 miles, next contiguous to Boston, and extending to the road in township of Canton, which leads thence to the city of Providence. The Cars will leave the Depot at the foot of the Common, at 7 o'clk, A. M. precisely, and await in Canton the arrival of the Citizens' Line of Coaches from the Steamboat, when they will immediately proceed to Boston. By order of the Board of Directors. sept 13

Economy.

THE subscriber, after several years experience on Anthracite Coal Stoves and Kitchen Ranges, is now able to furnish the public with a cooking apparatus suitable for private families and public house, that he flatters himself is not surpassed by any. He deems it unnecessary to enter into any details of its merits but solicits a call from all who may wish to save in fuel and labor, to examine for themselves, at his Factory, 553 Washington street, where letters may be seen of its good qualities, from gentlemen of the first respectability in New Bedford and vicinity. Also a variety of Stoves and Furnaces, of the most improved plan.

N.B. Patented by the subscriber
sept 8 3m EBENEZER BARROWS.

Wales & Woodman,

MANUFACTURER of Satin Beaver Hats, No 42 would inform their customers and friends that they keep for sale—Satin and Beaver Hats of all descriptions, of their own manufacture; Fur Caps, Fur Trimmings and Seal Skins, Skivers, Bandings and Binding Silk and Cotton Tips and Sides, &c. &c.

Also, Satin Plush, Satin Bodies and Varnish.

Gentlemen wishing to purchase the above articles, would do well to call & and examine them before purchasing.

sept 13 6w

Highland Plaid Shawls.

JUST RECEIVED and for sale by J. & C. DANIELLS, No 201 Washington street. 1 small lot splendid *HIGHLAND PLAID SHAWLS.* sept 13

RICH SILK.

AN assortment of Blk and Col'd Silks, of beautiful Colors and Finish, carefully selected for retailing. Also, French and English Merinos selected colors.

French Prints, some new styles.
Fine Corded Robes.
Russia Diapers and Damasks.
Doubled Milled Flannels.
Merino Shawls.
Prime Cottons for family use.
A few dish fancy Prints, fast Colors for Sixpence. at
sept 13 5tq WHITES No 89 Hanover street.

French Shoes.

JUST received from Paris, a fresh supply of FRENCH SHOES, containing a full assortment of the fashionable kinds and colors, all of which are of the first quality, for sale by HENRY L. DAGGETT No 206 Washington st, near the Marlboro. 4t sept 13

Fine Cloths.

CHARLES ADAMS, 115 Hanover street, has just received 1 case Fine English Broadcloths from 5 to $7 per yard.

Also, a good assortment of Medium and Low Priced Cloths and Cassimeres. sept 13

Great Bargains in Dry Goods.

A. WADLEIGH, 112 Hanover street, Having purchased an entire Assignee stock of Dry Goods, will sell them for a few days at a great discount from the original cost,

He has also added to said stock a very handsome assortment of new goods which will be sold at prices that cannot fail to suit purchasers.

TO LET.

Store 9 Salem Street, enquire at 112 Hanover street.
sept 13 6w

English Music.

PENDLETON has just received a consignment of London Music, consisting of Glees, Variations, Piano Forte Duets, &c. &c. Also, the late New York and Philadelphia publications. Amateurs are respectfully invited to call at his Music and Fancy Goods Store, No 308 Washington street.

Piano Fortes tuned. is6t aug 2

To Builders.

THE subscriber has on hand a large and superior lot of Granite Posts, Caps, Asler, Steps, Belting Platforms, Street Posts, Moulded and Plain Window Caps and Sills, of every dimension, which will be sold at a low rate for cash or undoubted paper. *Monuments* cut in a superior style, and at short notice. Contracts will be made for any amount of Granite, at as low a rate as can be had by J. M. THOMPSON' Agent for the New Hampshire State Prison, office No 16 Long wharf. may 31

Removal.

NEW NORTH BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

DAVID MARDEN JR, respectfully informs his customers and the public in general that he has removed from 207 Ann street, to the first store on the right hand from Ann street, on the new street leading to Hanover street, where he intends keeping a general assortment of BOOTS & SHOES and other articles in his line.

☞ N. B.—Repairing done in the neatest manner with punctuality and despatch. aug 23

Commercial Education.

B. F. FOSTER, Accountant, author of "*Prize Essay on the best method of teaching Penmanship*," "*A Developement of Carstairs's System*," &c. has taken Rooms at 116 Washington street, over the Bookstore Perkins, Marvin & Co, where he continues to teach *WRITING AND BOOK-KEEPING* upon the most approved and philosophical principles,

Hours of Instruction 6 A. M. to 9 P. M.

[From the Boston Republican.] We are personally acquainted with Mr Foster, and take great pleasure in recommending his establishment to the notice of our fellow citizens. We have examined his system in detail—we have observed his mode of instruction in full operation—and are fully impressed with the practicability and utility of his plan. It abbreviates the period of study, reduces the amount of labor, and facilitates beyond all other methods the speedy and effectual attainment of a free, elegant and rapid business hand. tf aug 50

Evening School.

Joy's Buildings 81 Washington Street.

MR VALENTINE is about to commence an Evening School for Writing, Arithmetic, &c, Young Gentleman disposed to attend will please to call during the regular hours of the day School, and leave their names. An Evening Class for *LADIES* is already formed, and will soon commence; five more can be received, if application be made soon sept 6

India Rubber Water Proof CLOTH WAREHOUSE.

52 Water Street—Merchants Hall, Boston.

THE Proprietor of the Boston and Lynn INDIA RUBBER FACTORY are now ready to contract and furnish any quantity of the *Coated India Rubber Cotton Cloth*, of a superior quality, adapted to many useful purposes. Such as Carriage, Gig and Wagon Tops, Side Curtains and Boots, being more flexible and durable than any painted Canvass; Covering for Gun Powder Casks, Hat and Band-Boxes, Baggage Coverings for Stage Coaches, Hydrostatic Beds, Sick Bed Sheets, Stomach Bags for Hot Water, Injection Bags, Air Beds, Pillows and Cushions, &c. &c.

MANUFACTURED ARTICLES

Kept constantly for sale; Outside Coats; Pantaloons; Caps with Capes; Large Circular Spanish Capes; Swimming Belts; Life Preservers; Air Cushions: Hot Water Cushions for the stomach or feet; Improved Pantaloon Straps.

Garments from the *INDIA RUBBER CLOTH* are made up without sewing, which prevents all needleholes and have been proved by Pilots and seafaring men to be impervious to Air, or Water; always dry and ready to put on.

There will be a constant supply of these Goods from the Factory, of a quality surpassed by none.

Orders are solicited for any article manufactured from India Rubber Cloth

Samples can be examined as above.

☞ Address C. C. NICHOLS & CO.

august 9 tf

NATHANIEL DEARBORN,

ENGRAVER in General, No 110 Washington street Orders respectfully solicited. A fine lot of Enamelled or polished surface Cards just received, for visiting, &c. Copperplate Printing particularly attended to. Cards engraved in the best manner. tf june 21

Now Open

AT HARDING'S GALLERY, School Street the two Grand Moral Pictures,

THE TWO GRAND MORAL PICTURES,
THE TEMPTATION OF

ADAM & EVE

AND THE

EXPULSION FROM PARADISE.
PAINTED BY DUBUFE.

SIZE OF EACH PICTURE—10 FEET 6, BY 12 FEET 6.

These splendid works of Art, painted for Charles X. and exhibited at Somerset House, London, and in the U. States, to the universal admiration of nearly 100,000 visitors.

Perfectly chaste and pure in feeling; they unite the sublime and poetic beauty of Milton to the charm and power of truth, such as cannot fail to make a lasting impression on the mind of every beholder.

Admittance 25 cents. Season tickets 50 cents. Open from 8 A. M. until 10 P M. Illuminated in the evening. tf aug 9

Now Exhibiting

AT THE ATHENÆUM, PEARL STREET,

Panini's Grand Paintings

OF ANCIENT AND MODERN ROME.

NO. 1. Represents a PICTURE GALLERY; the walls covered with views of ANCIENT ROME, consisting of BEAUTIFUL MONUMENTS, FOUNTAINS, RUIN'S SCULPTURE &c, &c.

No 2. The magnificent INTERIOR of the church of ST PETERS accurately pourtrayed in its minutes and ornaments.

No 3. Is a view of the EXTERIOR of the vast CATHEDRAL CHURCH of ST PETERS from the entrance of the Grand Piazza with its splendid colonnades, &c, &c.

No 4. Represents a PICTURE GALLERY the walls of which are decorated with views of MODERN ROME consisting of the most celebrated MONUMENTS, BUILDINGS, VILLA'S BRIDGE'S, &c &c.

Descriptive Catalogues to be had at the Room

Open from 8 A. M. until 10 P. M.

Admission 25 cts, Season Tickets 50 cts.

Brilliantly illuminated in the evening. sept 6

Now Exhibiting at the ATHENÆUM,

COLES'S GRAND SCRIPTURE PICTURE of the ANGEL APPEARING to the SHEPHERDS.

Open from 8, A. M. until 10 P. M.

Admittance 25 cents. Season tickets, 50 cents.

Brilliantly illuminated in the Evening.

sept 6 tf

Instruction in the Polite Art of DANCING.

MR PARKS respectfully informs the ladies and gentlemen of this city, that his Academy will be re-opened at the Pantheon Hall, on Saturday, Sept 6, at 3 P. M. The regular days of instruction for pupils will be on Wednesdays and Saturdays of each week.

Private parties, wishing for instruction, can receive it at the Hall, or at their respective houses, if more convenient.

The terms will be made known on application to Mr Parks, at the Pantheon, or at No 435 Washington street, where any orders which may be left will be thankfully attended to tf sept 6

Afternoon Dancing School.

MR L. STIMSON would most respectfully inform his patrons and others of Boston, that his Day School for the instruction of Masters and Misses in Dancing, will commence on Wednesday, Sept 3d, at 3 P. M. at his Academy, No 33 Allen street. Terms of tuition, $5 to be paid at entrance, and $5 at the close of the quarter, School days Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Evening Dancing School,

L. STIMSON informs the Young Gentleman of Boston, that his Evening School will commence on Monday evening. Sept 1. at 1-2 past 7 P. M. at his Academy, No 33 Allen street. School evenings Mondays and Wednesdays. Terms same as above. aug 16

A Card.

MR JAMES G. MEADER begs to inform his friends and the public, that he has Removed to No 36 Hancock street, where engagements for instruction in Music can be made

aug 23 5t

Dancing.

MRS BARRYMORE has the honor of announcing to her patrons, and the public in general, that her Academy will re-open on Monday, Sept 1st. For terms and hours apply at Mrs Barrymore's residence, 30 Boylston street, 3 doors from Tremont street.

aug 23

Dancing.

W. B. WHITE respectfully informs his friends and the citizens of Boston generally that his School for the instruction of Young Masters and Misses in the above accomplishment will commence on Wednesday, Sept 3d at Franklin Hall. Parents and guardians wishing to send children are invited to call on Mr W, at residence, No 5 Hanover street, between 7 and 9 o'clock A. M. or at the Hall from 11 to 1. Shool hours from 3 to 6 P. M. Terms, &c, made known on application.

aug 23

KIMBALL'S

STOCK AND SUSPENDER MANUFACTORY

READY MADE LINEN, HOSIERY AND GLOVE STORE, No 12, Washington street, (a few doors above Dock Square,) BOSTON.

Bombazine, Silk, Kid, Hair and Velvet Stocks, covered on bristles, hair cloth, and with the hinge.
Black, white, and mixt Silk, Cotton, Linen, Worsted, Lambs' Wool, and Vigonia Hose.
Doe, Beaver, Silk, Kid, Buck, Linen and Hoskin Gloves.
Cravat Stiffners.
Linen Collars and Shirt Bosoms.
Silk, Cotton, Worsted, Morocco, Calf, Deerskin and Indin Rubber Suspenders.
Wash Leather, Worsted, Lambs' Wool, Flannel and Linen under Shirts and Drawers.
Russia Riding Belts. Pantaloon Straps.
White Dress Stocks, for Balls, weddings, &c. &c.

—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—

Linen and Cotton Shirts. Deer Skin Under Shirts and Drawers. Fashionable articles made to order. april 5

Quarterly Review. No. 102.

JUST Published by LILLY, WAIT & CO.

CONTENTS.

Art. I.—Letters and Essays, in Prose and Verse.

II.—Geschichte der Hohenstaufen und ihrer Zeit. Von Friedrich von Raumer.

III.—Autobiography of Sir Egerton Brydges, Bart; per legem terræ Lord Chandos of Sudeley, &c. &c.

IV.—Philip van Artevelde; a Dramatic Romance, in Two Parts. By Henry Taylor, Esq.

V.—Souvenirs de la Marquise de Crequi 1710 a 1800.

VI.—The Dispatches of Field Marshal the Duke of Wellington, K. G. during his various Campaigns in India, Denmark, Portugal, Spain, the Low Countries, and France, from 1799 to 1818. Compiled from official and authentic Documents, by Lt Col Gurwood. Esquire to his Grace as Knight of the Bath.

VII.—Italy; with Sketches of Spain and Portugal. In a Series of Letters written during a residence in those Countries. By William Beckford, Esq. Author of 'Vathek.'

VII.—Excursions in the North of Europe, through parts of Russia, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, and Norway, in the years 1830 and 1833. By John Barrow, Jr.

IX.—Journal of Three Voyages along the Coast of China, in 1831, 1832, and 1833; with Notices of Siam, Corea, and the Loo Cho Islands. By Charles Gutzlaff.

X.—1. Helen; a Tale. By Maria Edgeworth. 2. Ayesha, the Maid of Kars. By the Author of 'Zohrab,' 'Hajji Baba,' &c.

XI.—History of the Revolution in England in 1688.—By the Right Honorable Sir James Mackintosh.

aug 30

Electrical Machines and Galvanic Batteries, manufactured at 54 Cornhill, Boston.

THE undersigned has on hand and constantly making, Plate and Cylinder Electrical Machines, of various sizes and prices, from $15 to $300, including medical apparatus. Also, Galvanic Batteries or single Troughs, constructed on the plan of Professor Hare, (the one most approved) where the two surfaces of the zinc plates are exposed to the acid in copper cases. He has just completed a superb Plate Electrical Machine, nearly 3 feet diameter, and also a Galvanic Battery, of 800 surfaces of zinc, worthy the attention of those who purchase for public institutions or private use. The whole of which he warrants made of the best materials, and finished equal to any imported or made in this country, and of superior power. As he has no authorized Agent for the sale of his Machines or Apparatus, he therefore can, and is determined to sell, when the articles are of equal quality, ten per cent less than they can be bought for at stores where they are usually deposited for sale on commission, and also a liberal credit if required. Gentlemen Teachers, and those connected with seminaries, are respectfully invited to call at his room and view his apparatus before purchasing. Directions respecting lightning conductors can also be obtained. WM KING.

aug 23 1m

People's Magazine, No 12.

JUST published by LILLY, WAIT & CO'S, 121 Washington street. CONTENTS, Substance used for human food—Philosophy of Clouds and Lightning—Camel Fights—A Caravan of Pilgrims—Phrenology, No 2—Goat Moth Caterpillar—Praising the Dead—Study of Human Nature—Disgust with high Life—Ten Thousand houses burning—Boston. aug 23

BALLOON ASCENSION!

ON SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 1834.

AT the solicitation of a large number of the citizens of Boston, Mr C. F. DURANT will make his Twelfth GRAND ASCENSION, with his large Balloon, from the Charles street Amphitheatre, on *SATURDAY*, Sept. 13th. This is the last ascension Mr D. can make in Boston this season, and the public is most respectfully assured that no expense or exertions will be spared to render this experiment fully equal to any of the former ascensions which gave such universal satisfaction.

Order of the Ascension.—The gate of the Amphitheatre will be thrown open at 2 o'clock, for the reception of visitors. At half past 2 o'clock, Mr DURANT will commence inflating his Balloon with hydrogen gas. During the preparation, several miniature Balloons will be inflated and conducted round the arena to amuse the spectators. At 4 o'clock, if the wind will admit, a Young Lady of this city will enter the gondola and take an aerial excursion. The balloon, retained by a cord, will be permitted to rise a short distance from the earth. At half past 4 o'clock, Mr DURANT, will (after placing the philosophical instruments,) take his station in the Car, and commence the aerial voyage.

As many were deprived a view of the parachute, at the former ascension, Mr D. will again repeat that interesting experiment.

A good Military Band is engaged for the day, and signal guns will be fired at intervals.

☞ Tickets 50 cents—for sale at Ashton's Music Store, Parker's Music Store, Pendleton's Music Store, Russell, Odiorne & Co's, Bookstore, Allen & Ticknor's, A. J. Allen's Stationary Store, Tremont House, Exchange Coffee House, New England Coffee House, Commercial Coffee House, Marlboro' Hotel, Shepherd's Hotel, Fenno's Coffee House, at the places where tickets of the kind are usually kept, and at the Amphitheatre on the day of ascension—and the public is requested to provide themselves with tickets in advance to avoid inconvenience from a crowd.

☞ If Mr DURANT descends in the Ocean or Bay, he will give a liberal reward to the person who will first render him assistance.

The person finding the rabbit and parachute is requested to return them immediately to the Amphitheatre or to Mr D. at the Tremont House.

Boston, September 13, 1834.

Piano Fortes.

AT BROWN & HALLETT'S Ware Rooms, corner of Washington and Essex streets, a superior assortment of rose wood, mottled, branch, cross banded and plain mahogony *PIANO FORTES*, manufactured of select materials by first rate workmen, in the best possible manner, of excellent touch and finish, which they will sell at the lowest prices. Persons desirous of procuring instruments will do well to call and examine for themselves before purchasing elsewhere.

Piano Fortes made to order.

Tuning attended to at the shortest notice.

All orders gratefully acknowledge. 5w aug 30

WOOLEN HALF HOSE.

A FINE article of American Yarn Half Hose, colored and white for sale at KIMBALL'S, 12 Washington Street aug 30

Merino and Lambs Wool Under-SHIRTS AND DRAWERS.

AN assortment of the various kinds of Undershirts and Drawers, of Vigonia, Worsted, Lambs Wool, Merino, Flannel and Cotton, for sale at KIMBALL'S, Gentleman's Furnishing Store, 12 Washington street aug 30

Concentrated Essence of Jamaica GINGER.

THIS article contains all the virtues of the best Jamaica Ginger, in a concentrated state, and is far more convenient and preferable for family use than pulverized root. It will retain its strength and purity to any length of time, while the powder soon loses its qualities, besides being generally adulterated with some inert substance. The Essence of Ginger has been long celebrated in Europe for its medicinal qualities, particularly for Stomach and Bowel Complaints, General Debility, Rheumatic Affections and Dyspepsia. It is the best preparation for making Ginger Beer, Syrup, Tea, &c.—A tea spoonful in a glass of sweetened water makes a very agreeable beverage in hot weather; a few drops in a glass of ice water or lemonade will prevent any injurious effects; no one article has been used with better success as a preventive to Cholera.

It is warranted equal in every respect to the English is put up in bottles, with suitable directions, containing four times the quantity and will be sold for half the price;

CREAM OF SOAP. FOR SHAVING.

This article is superior to the celebrated Naples Soap, in its composition, being made of much finer materials, and having the peculiar properties of that Soap, to a much greater degree. It contains but very little alkali, leaves the skin soft and agreeable, and will be found invaluable to all persons afflicted with hard and strong beards.

The extensive sales made during the last year, and the increasing demand for this Soap, is a proof that it stands high in the estimation of the public. It is put up in neat China Shaving Boxes with covers, and will be sold cheap.

SARSAPARILLA MEAD SYRUP.

This article, when used with Soda Powders, instead of Lemon Syrup, produces the Sarsaparilla Mead, in the highest state of perfection.

The above articles are prepared and sold at the Tremont Laboratory, 173, Tremont street. Sold also by TROTT & CO, 128 State street Boston. july 12

Ready Made Linen.

LINEN and Cotton SHIRTS, Shirt COLLARS and BOSOMS, of every style and quality, for sale at KIMBALL'S, 12 Washington street. may 3

GREAT NATIONAL WORK,

American Magazine

OF

USEFUL & ENTERTAINING KNOWLEDGE.

To be illustrated with numerous Engravings;

BY THE BOSTON BEWICK COMPANY.

THE success which has attended the publication of the best Magazines from the English Press, has led to preparations for issuing a periodical more particularly adapted to the wants and taste of the American public. While it will be the object of the proprietors to make the work strictly what its title indicates, it will nevertheless contain all articles of interest to its patrons which appear in foreign Magazines.

Extensive preparations have been entered into, both with artists and authors, to furnish from all parts of the Union, drawings and illlustrations of every subject of interest, which the publishers confidently believe will enable them to issue a work honorable to its title and acceptable to the American People.

The first number of the American Magazine, illustrated with upwards of Twenty Splendid Engravings, will appear on or before the first of September, and be continued monthly, containing between forty and fifty imperial octavo pages, and be furnished at the low price of two dollars per annum. It will comprise—

Portraits and Biographical Sketches of distinguish Americans; Views of Public Buildings, Monuments an Improvements; Landscape Scenery—the boundless variety and beauty of which, in this country, will form an unceasing source of instruction and gratification; Engravings and descriptions of the character, habits, &c. of Beasts, Birds, Fishes and Insects, together with every subject connected with the Geography, History, Natural and Artificial resources of the country, illustrated in a familiar and popular manner. FREEMAN HUNT, Agent

of the

MISCELLANIES.

HUSH, SWEET, HUSH.

BY THOMAS MOORE.

I've a secret to tell thee, but hush! not here,—
Oh! not where the world its vigil keeps!
I'll seek to whisper in thine ear,
Some shore where the Spirit of Silence sleeps;
Where the summer's wave unmurmuring dies,
Nor fay can hear the fountain's gush;
Where, if but a note her night bird sighs,
The rose saith, chiding him, 'Hush, sweet, hush!'

There, 'mid the deep silence of that hour,
When stars can be heard in ocean dip,
Thyself shall, under some rosy bower,
Sit mute, with thy finger on thy lip:
Like him, the boy,* who born among
The flowers that on the Nile stream blush,
Sits ever thus—his only song
To earth and heav'n still, 'Hush, all hush!'

*The God of Silence, thus pictured by the Egyptians.

A PRUDENT JUDGE.

AN ORIENTAL TALE.

A merchant whose affairs called him abroad, entrusted a purse of a thousand sequins to a Dervise, whom he looked upon as his friend, and begged him to take care of it till his return.

At the expiration of a year the merchant returned, and demanded his money; but the Dervise denied having received any. The merchant enraged at this perfidy, complained to the Cadi. You have trusted him imprudently, answered the judge: you should not have placed so much confidence in a man whose fidelity you have never experienced. It will be difficult to compel this knave to restore a deposit which he received without witnesses; but I will see what I can do for you. Return to him, speak to him amicably, but do not let him know that I am acquainted with this affair, and call here to morrow at the same hour.

The merchant obeyed, but instead of recovering his money, he was grossly abused. During the altercation, a slave of the Cadi came and gave the Dervise an invitation from his master.

The Dervise attended, was introduced into the principal apartment, received in a friendly manner, and treated with the consideration which is usually shown to persons of distinguished rank. The Cadi discoursed on different subjects, and as opportunity offered, mingled in the conversation encomiums on the learning and wisdom of the Dervise. After gaining his confidence by such flattering discourse, he added, I sent for you to give you a proof of my confidence and esteem: an affair of the greatest importance obliges me to be away from home some months. I do not care to trust my slaves, and I wish to place my treasure in the hands of a man who enjoys, like you, the most unblemished reputation. If you can take charge of it without inconvenience to yourself, I shall to-morrow night send my most precious effects; but as this business must be conducted with secrecy, I shall order my confidential slaves to deliver them to you as if they were a present from me.

A gracious smile appeared on the face of the Dervise—he made numberless bows to the Cadi, thanked him for his confidence, swore he would keep the treasure as carefully as the apple of his eye: and retired as contented as if he had already cheated the judge.

The next day the merchant went again to the Cadi and informed him of the obstinacy of the Dervise.—Return to him, (said the judge) and if he persists in his refusal, threaten him that you will complain to me; I think you will have no occasion to repeat the complaint.

The merchant immediately went to his debtor; he no sooner pronounced the Cadi's name than the Dervise, who was afraid of losing the treasure which was to be entrusted to him, returned his purse, and laughingly said, My dear friend, why should you have recourse to the Cadi? your money was safe in my house; my refusal was only for the joke's sake, to see how you would like it.

The merchant was wise enough not to credit this joke and returned to the Cadi to thank him for his generous succour.

In the mean time night approached, and the Dervise prepared himself to receive the promised treasures but it passed without any of the Cadi's slaves appearing. The night, to him, was of an interminable length. As soon as it was day light, he went to the judge; I come, said he, to learn why his honor has not sent his slaves to me. Because (said the Cadi) I have been informed by an honest and worthy merchant, that you are a rogue, whom justice will punish as you deserve if a second similar complaint he made against you.

The Dervise made a low bow, and returned without speaking a word.

FASHIONABLE BANKRUPTCY—*Meeting of Creditors.* A meeting of the creditors of Sir W. Anstruther, Bart, took place on Thursday last, and a precious meeting it was! It will be recollected that Capt Anstruther, formerly of the Guards, became so reduced by his fashionable and expensive follies, that he for some years subsisted by playing at the margate and other provincial theatres, under the name of Beresford, on £1 per week. The accidental death of his nephew, a boy at Eton, suddenly elevated him to the Baronetcy, with a fortune of £14,000 per annum, and sundry personals. This unexpected freak of fortune, occured about three years since; and, will it be believed, that in six-and-thirty months the Baronet has contrived to dissipate nearly his whole rental, and also enthral himself with £90,000 of bill and bond debts, besides the simple contract debts. Out of this wreck all that is now left for Sir W. Antruther's creditors is £2,400 per annum, scarcely enough to pay the interest on the bills; and of this he wishes his creditors to allow him £1,000 per annum. His personal effects at Westraw House, Scotland, may, it is said, prodnce ten or twelve thousand pounds more; and this is all the creditors can hope for.—*London Paper.*

ORIGIN OF DRINKING HEALTHS. The drinking of healths took its rise from the time of the Danes being in this island. It was frequently customary with them whilst an Englishman was drinking, to take that opportunity of stabbing him. The English upon this, entered into combination to be mutual pledges of security for each other while drinking—so drank to each other's health and preservation. From hence arose the custom of pledging and drinking healths. It was a custom among the Greeks, and from them derived like many others, especially of the religious kind, among the Romans, to make libations, to pour out wine, and even drink wine in honor of their gods. Sometimes this ceremony was introduced at their meals; but in their more solemn entertainments, it was performed in the interval preceding the menso secunda, which answers to our second course or the dessert. How many at our modern tables, while they drink healths to one another, would stab either the individual's character, feelings, or life, and thus try to cover the hypocrisy they artfully endeavor to wear. What a pity we could not read hearts, as, in that case it were as well to revive the old custom, and pledge our friend's safety by guarding him against the treachery of his enemies.

HIGHLAND CRITICISM. A Highland School-master was lately expatiating on the superiority of the language of the Highlands over that of every country, and, by a natural digression, came to remark on the glaring inaccuracies, as he conceived them to be, of the English tongue. In order to prove his many and grievous charges against propriety, he took the word Hypocrite, by way of illustration. 'Here,' said he, in the accent of Mull, 'you call a man that is faithless to his religious profession a *Heepocreat*, and a woman of the character, you call her a *Heepocreat* too; now said the learned Donald, rearing back his head with an air of dignity that might have done for the great lexicographer himself, 'if the man be a *Heepocreet*, both common sense and the gender of the noun must tell you that the woman ought to be called a *Sheepocreet*.'

DISCOVERIES OF A MUSCLE IN THE EYES OF FISHES. In the last number of Silliman's Journal, Dr Wallace of this city announces the discovery of a muscle in the eye of fishes, which explains the accommodation of their eyes to distances in a better way than by the degree of convexity of the corner. He describes it as a triangular, passing through a loop in the iris, and inserted into vitreous humor in such a way that the lens may be moved backward and forward, and thus brought to the requisite focus.—*N. Y. Courier.*

PARASOLS.

A GREAT variety of NEW STYLES, for sale by JOSEPH L. BATES, may 31 next the Court House, Court street.

Farmer's American Traveller.

THE American Traveller, or Guide through the United States; containing brief notices of the several States, Cities, principal Towns, Canals, and Rail Roads, &c. with tables of distances, by stage, canal and steam boat routes. The whole alphabetically arranged, with direct reference to the accompanying map of the Roads, Canals, and Rail ays of the United States; by S. A. Tanner—with map of United States, and views of the principal Cities. For sale at LILLY, WAIT & CO'S 121 Washington sept 6

Organs at Cost.

TWELVE Church and Parlor Organs, will be sold at cost, if applied for at the Organ Manufactory opposite the head of Hanover street, before the 15th of September next.

EBEN'R GOODRICH, will continue to manufacture Church, Parlor and Reed Swell Organs, of superior quality. tf aug 30

Timber Lands in Maine.

7034 A BARGAIN.

ACRES, in common and undivided, in two of the best located and heavy timbered townships on the Kennebec, being numbers 1 and 2 in the 4th range of the Bingham Purchase, and known as the Moxey townships. The most westerly is traversed by the Canada road and lies opposite the mouth of Dead River. The other is separated from it by a pond from which logs can be floated at all seasons into the Kennebec: The title is unexceptionable and unincumbered, the value easily ascertained, and the terms such as to insure the purchaser a quick return and ample profit for his capital. For plan, estimates and other particulars, apply to SARGENT & AMORY, 2 State street, or ADIN HALL, 10 Exchange street. istf aug 30

Education of Boys.

THE Subscriber continues his School at the rooms formerly occupied by Mrs A. P. Curtis, No 36, Hancock street.

Parents, and others interested in the education of boys are invited to call, whenever it may suit their convenience an witness the accommodations, the conduct and ordinary exercises of his pupils.

TUITION.

For Reading, Spelling, Arithmetic and Geography, $15 a quarter.

For the Languages and higher Branches, $20 a quarter.

References—Mr Solomon P. Miles, Mr Ebenezer Bailey, Mr Thomas Sherwin, P. O. Thacher, Esq. C. G. Loring, Esq. C. P. Sumner, Esq. Rev Samuel Barrett.

The next Term will commence on MONDAY, Sept 1st. Applications may be made at No 36 Hancock street—the residence of the subscriber, No 3 Somerset Place.

aug 30 HENRY W. CARTER.

Prints, Furnitures & Cambrics.

W. & S. PHIPPS, 77 Kilby street, have just received, 150 packages Prints, Furnitures and Cambrics, comprising a very extensive assortment, which will be offered on the most favorable terms, by the package or piece. 3w aug 23

Stocks.

RETAIL STOCK & SUSPENDER MANUFACTORY at Chambers No 33 School Street T. H. FOSTER Successor to J. G. SHUTE. aug 16 tf

A Certain Cure for Corns!

PRATT, respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Boston and its vicinity, that he has a man in his employ who has had a long experience both in Europe and America, in making LASTS to measure —fitting deformed feet—those troubled with Corns, &c.—and who will execute any order in the neatest and most fashionable style, and warrant the Lasts to fit.

june 21 2mis2mos 17 Exchange street.

Philadelphia Stocks.

RECEIVED this day, 1 case Tennent's Neck Stocks; super Oxonian; Corded Silk, Satin and Bombazine dress, ties and plain; super White Satin with dress ties, of the latest English and Philadelphia styles.—Also, a splendid assortment of Spitalsfield Hdkfs, and English Black and Fancy Silk Cravats, At J. G. WYMAN'S No 8 Court street. tf may 3

Summer Article.

SILK BANDS to serve for the neck in place of Stocks during the warm weather, a comfortable article for sale at KIMBALLS 12 Washington street. july 12

Removal.

S. MASON, *PORTRAIT PAINTER*, has removed from No 19 Washington street to No 77 Cornhill formerly Market street.

☞ Specimens of his work may be seen at his room. may 17

Whips and Trunks.

WILLIAM C. MUNROE, WHIP MANUFACTURER, No. 4 Exchange street, near Dock square, Whips and Trunks of all kinds made to order. Trunks of all kinds on hand.

Trunks and Whips repaired at short notice. may 17

Spring Fashion.

ANDRE & LOVELL, (Clothes Warehouse, Tudor's Building, third door from Court street) respectfully invite their customers and the public to call and see their Spring Fashions, just received.

Together with a good assortment of English and French *GOODS*, which they will have made up to in order first rate style, on as reasonable terms as any other establishment in the city. Amongst the Goods is a new and very superior article for Summer Coats and Pantaloons. Also on hand, a variety of Pantaloons, Vests, and some superfine Coats, which will be sold low for cash. Likewise, an elegant assortment of superior made Stocks, Suspenders, Gloves, Hdkfs, &c. may 10

Andrew S. Fisher.

LATE of the firm of Wyman & Fisher, respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken Store No 15 Hanover street, opposite the Massachusetts Coffee House, where he would be happy to wait upon his customers as formerly. A prime assortment of *BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERS & VESTINGS*, will constantly be kept on hand. Garments made to order, and cut in the neatest manner, at shortest notice.

A complete supply of *STOCKS, NECKCLOTHS. SUSPENDERS, GLOVES*, &c. always found at the establishment as above. 2m july 19

A Card.

HENRY DAVIS, at the Academy of Music, 23 and 29, Joy's Building, respectfully offers his services to the public, as a Tuner and Repairer of Piano Fortes.

Having been engaged for more than six years in the most extensive Piano Forte Manufactory in this city, and devoted much time and attention to the study of his profession, he trusts he shall give entire satisfaction to all who may please to favor him with their patronage.

For the convenience of his friends at the south part of the city, a slate for orders will be kept at the store of Mr William Brown, corner of Eliot and Washington streets

Old Piano Fortes entrusted to his care will be faithfully repaired and kept in good order.

We, the undersigned, certify that Mr Henry Davis has been in our employ for six years past, and that he is qualified to tune and repair Pianos.

Boston, Jan 13, 1834. *J. CHICKERING & CO.* jan 18 tf

French School.

MONS PELLETIER, No 276 Washington street, tenders his thanks for the liberal patronage he has received, and has the honor to announce that his first Class will commence on Monday, the 8th of September next, at 3 o'clock. Persons desirous of joining said Class will please leave their names. The number has been limited

Mr P. has collected together a portion of his pupils and has formed "Soirees," or an Evening School for French Conversation, for the benefit of practising and preserving what they have learnt, and to acquire more knowledge in speaking fluently. The evenings of meeting will be Tuesdays and Saturdays, and each Soiree will last two or three hours; to commence on the first Tuesday in September next, at 8 o'clock.

Terms $3 per quarter, payable in advance. aug 30

Hosiery.

2000 DOZEN Woollen half Hose; 300 do do long do; 500 do women's do do; 600 do boys' do Socks—with a large assortment of Worsted and Merino Hosiery, for sale upon accommodating terms E. HARRINGTON & CO.

aug 30 2m 56, Water street (up stairs.)

Home for the Sick or Lame.

MASSACHUSETTS THOMSONIAN INFIRMARY and Botanic Medicine Store, No 55½ Washington street, opposite the Worcester Rail Road Office Boston. This Establishment is located on the bank of the Boston and Worcester Rail Road, which may be seen for several miles to the west, together with the surrounding country; on the east is Boston harbor, with its Islands and Light Houses in full view.

The rooms are large and cool, and no expense will be spared by the subscriber that will render this establishment an agreeable and useful "*home for the sick*," and equal to any other. Vapor Baths are in readiness at all times, with separate rooms for those who take bath only. Persons from the country can be accomodated with board and private rooms, furnished with the bath if they wish—Statements of remarkable cures performed by the medicine and proved by reference to the persons, now enjoying comfortable health, may be had at the Infirmary, and enough to satisfy any one, that instead of nine-tenths dying, ninety-nine hundredths receive relief, and many a perfect cure.

Books, Medicine, &c at usual prices.

JOHN A BROWN, Botanic Physician. Late Superintendent of the Tremont Thomsonian Infirmary. july 25

Satin Beaver Hat Factory.

O. BRISCALL, the original manufacturer of *SATIN BEAVER HATS* in the New England States, respectfully informs the public that he continues the business at No 2, Congress Square where the customers of the late firm of Briscall & Jackson can be supplied as heretofore. tf july 5

Gentlemen's Fashionable GARMENTS.

FROCK Coats, Dress Coats, Pantaloons, Vests, &c. for sale, ready made, or made to measure, at OSGOOD'S, 21, Dock Square,—where is for sale a prime assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Gloves and Hosiery. tf sept 7

T. McCOY—Tailor,

19 WASHINGTON street, second Floor entrance at the Corner of the Alley Way leading through to Brattle street, and next door to No. 1, Market street. ☞ Clothes, &c. Cleans for Cash. june 7

Silver Plate, Plated Ware, & JEWELRY REPAIRING SHOP,

NO 1 SPRING LANE,

(Opposite the Old South Vestry.)

JOHN GUNN respectfully informs the inhabitants of Boston and vicinity, that he has taken the shop No 1 Spring Lane, formerly occupied by the late Mr Hedlynke, where he intends to repair all kinds of JEWELRY, SILVER WARE and PLATED ditto, of every description; Lamps, Vases, &c.

N. B. All kinds of JEWELRY made to order at lowest prices. 3m june 21

20,000 Pr. India Rubber Shoes.

JUST RECEIVED.

5000 Pr. Elegant figured Shoes,
5000 do Mens large and stout do.
10,000 pr Men and Women's assorted do.

For Sale in lots and price to suit purchasers for cash or credit by THOMAS C. WALES.

aug 16 2m No 195 Washington Street.

White Live Geese Feathers.

An entire new article in this Market.

KITTREDGE & BLAKE, City Market Building Brattle street have just received a quantity of Feathers superior to any thing of the kind which have been offered for sale in this market for many years. They invite those in want of Feathers to call and examine the same. aug 30 2m

Notice.

THE Copartnership existing between the subscribers is this day by mutual consent dissolved.—The affairs of the concern will be adjusted by E. K. WHITTAKER. E. K. WHITAKER.

Boston, aug 12 1834. A. R. FROTHINGTON.

The subscriber intends to close the affairs of the late firm entirely, before Jan next; and in addition to a very valuable stock imported, principally the present year, and which will be disposed of at a large sacrifice, he has just received 10 cases French Goods, comprising Silks, Blondes Shawls, Flannels, &c. which having arrived out of season will be sold at cost of importation.

E. K. WHITAKER.

aug 16 epistf 93 Washington street, (up stairs.)

Superfine Cutlery,

TEMPERED by the unrivalled Metalic Bath, manufactured and warranted of superior quality by O. T. TYLER, Canton, Mass.

GUNN & BRIDGE, Hard ware Dealers, No 9 Merchants Row, Boston, having been appointed sole Agents for the manufacturer, are now ready to receive orders for any articles in that line, and have on sale an assortment of Pen and Pocket Knives, from 1 to 3 blades, which dealers are invited to call and examine.

☞ Penknives, Razors, and Surgical Instruments repaired.

***A variety of Hard ware Goods at wholesale or retail, for sale as above. 5t aug 23

Cloths, Cassimeres & Sattinets.

40 PACKAGES Broadcloths, including every variety of quality, color and shade; 25 do plain and striped Cassimeres, various qualities and colors; 50 do do Satinets.

ALSO—Packages 4-4 & 6-4 Merinos, just received, and for sale by W. & S. PHIPPS, 77, Kilby street. aug 23 3w

TREMONT COFFEE HOUSE,

BOSTON.

THE Subscribers respectfully give notice to their friends and customers, that, in connexion with the Tremont Restorator, they have now in readiness for the reception of visitors, their new establishment, the *TREMONT COFFEE HOUSE*, in Court square, opposite the new Court House. At this Refectory, dinners will be served regularly, at 2 o'clock each day: at the Restorator at 1 o'clock, as usual. Suppers provided for Parties and Clubs at the shortest notice, and every convenience prepared attention given for the accommodation of *he permanent boarder or the transient guest.*

H. D. PARKER. aug 23 2m GEORGE COREY.

Boots and Shoes.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken store No 2 North Market street, corner of Commercial street, sign of the Golden Boot, where he intends keeping a general assortment of Boots, Shoes, Shoe Stock, &c., which he will sell at very low prices, for cash.

The subscriber would also inform his friends and former patrons, that he continues to manufacture Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes, and repairs the same, in the first manner, and solicits a continuance of their patronage.

aug 23 1m OLIVER AYERS, Agent.

Mustard,

WARRANTED of Superior Quality, Fine and Superfine, in Kegs, Cannisters and Bottles, for sale Wholesale and Retail, by DEXTER DANA, Corner of Cross and Ann Streets, Boston.

N. B. All kinds of Spices, ground at short notice. Also, Coffee, burnt and ground, for retailing.

Aug 16 1m

Rich Dress Stocks.

FASHIONABLE styles of bow, and plain plaited; bow, plain and handkerchief Satin and Mohair *STOCKS*, made in the best manner, for sale by the dozen or single at KIMBALL'S, 12 Washington street. aug 30

Balance Factory.

JOHN B. STODDARD at his MANUFACTORY No 2 and 3, Faneuil Hall Building, has constantly on hand, for sale, a complete assortment of BALANCES and BEAMS for weighing Hay and other heavy articles, *WARRANTED* equal to any in the United States.—Orders promptly attended to.

N. B. Balances and scale Beams repaired at short notice. tf nov 16

Notice.

THE copartnership existing between the subscribers will expire by limitation on the 12th of August (inst.) It is our intention to close entirely the affairs of our present concern, and in consequence we shall dispose of the entire stock, at 93 Washington street, at a large discount from previous prices.

As it is impossible to convey an adequate idea of the stock by an advertisement, we invite our customers of the city and country to visit our rooms, and supply themselves with Silks, Shawls, Chintzes, Muslins, Gloves, Hosiery, &c. &c. from one of the best and most desirable stocks in the country. E. K. WHITAKER & CO.

aug 2 93 Washington street, (up stairs.)

Dr Horace Kimball,

No 1, Montgomery Place.

DR. K. proposes to devote himself to the practice of *DENTISTRY*, and for his professional qualifications in this particular department, he is permitted to refer to Dr J. V. FLAGG, under whose instructions he has been for the last three years. 3m june 21

Portrait & Miniature Painting.

MR R. ROWLEY respectfully his friends and the public generally, that he has removed his Gallery of Paintings from 260 Washington street, to Pearl Place, No 11, where he invites the lovers of the art of Painting to call and examine the productions of his pencil.

Mr R. has arranged his rooms so as to receive visitors all hours of the day without interrupting his sitters, and those who do him the honor to call will not (as formerly) be turned away with the excuse of "I am engaged, please to call again."

Mr R. takes this opportunity of readering to his patrons his sincere thanks for their ample patronage, and he pledges himself to endeavor to merit a continuance of the same, by paying strict attention to the wishes of those who may hereafter sit for their Ministures or Portraits.

may 24

M. REGALLY.

WATCH MAKER.

(Formerly at Messrs Bond & Son's.)

INFORMS his friends and the public, that he has returned from Europe and resumed his business at *No 95 Milk street*, (opposite his former stand,) where he will be happy to attend to any orders in his profession.—His friends are invited to continue to him their patronage. Chronometer, Watch, Clock, and Musical Box Springs, of every description for sale, 2m june 21

Fur Feather Store, No 27 Dock-Square, (South side.)

FOR Sale, Genuine New England Live Geese Feathers; best Southern and Western do do; Russias do; Sicily and various kinds of common and low priced do. Also, Beds, Mattresses, Pew and Chair Cushions, and a general assortment of Bedding and Upholstery Goods.

UPHOLSTERERS' STOCK. Best South American and Russia Hair, picked and unpicked; Florida, New Orleans and Carolina Moss, picked and unpicked, or in bales; Marseine, Bed Ticking, &c; at the lowest prices CHARLES A. HUDSON. tf dec 21

Rich Dress Stocks.

FASHIONABLE styles of bow, and plain plaited bows, plain and handkerchief Satin and Mohair STOCKS, made in the best manner. Also, plain, plaited and bow Bombazine, Silk, Velvet and other Stocks, for sale by the dozen or single at KIMBALL'S, 12 Washington street. may 3

Satin Beaver Hat Manufactory.

JACKSON late of the firm BRISCALL & JACKSON, would inform his friends and the public generally, that he has commenced the above business at No 255 Washington Street, where he will keep a large assortment of Satin Beaver Hats, at wholesale and retail, on as fair terms as any other establishment in the city.

—ALSO—

Fur Hats and every article usually kept in a Hat Store. Orders for Satin Beaver Hats will be promptly executed. tf aug 16

Winter and Summer Oil,

FOR FAMILY USE.

EDMUND T. HASTINGS, 37, Commercial street, will keep constantly for sale, WINTER and SUMMER OIL, of 1st quality, for family use.

Also, Oil Cannisters of various sizes. mar 22

To the Patrons of the PENNY MAGAZINE.

WE would inform those persons who took the Boston edition of the Penny Magazine last year, that the work is not discontinued, as one of our former agents has represented in his circular to "my patrons," in which he informs them that he has abandoned and discontinued that Journal entirely.

From the encouragement we received for the first volume, we are induced to put the subscription down to $1.50 and would invite those who patronized the work last year to continue their subscription; and we assure them that no labor or expense will be spared to make the work worthy of the support.

Agents who have not received the first number of Vol. 2d, are requested to drop us a line, and the numbers shall be immediately forwarded to them.

B. F. & J. J. GREENOUGH, No 3 Water st. June 26 tf

Mattresses.

A LARGE assortment of prime Curled Hair Mattresses, for sale by JOHN G. FLAGG, at No 10 corner of Union and Marshall streets.

july 19 3mis

Removal.

SAMUEL G. B. EATON respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has removed his Neck Stock & Suspender Manufactory, Ready made Linen, Hosiery, and Glove Store, from 429 Washington Street to No 8 Hanover Street lately occupied by Mr Chs Elms as a book Store, where may be found the above articles with many others appertaining to a gentlemans wardrobe which will be sold as low for cash at any Store in New England. tf july 12

Terms Cash.

JOHN G. WYMAN, MERCHANT TAILOR, respectfully informs the customers of the late firm of WYMAN & FISHER, and the public generally that he continues the business at the *Old Stand*, No 8, Court street and has made arrangements to do a CASH BUSINESS, by which he will be enabled to furnish garments at ten to fifteen per cent le s than prices usually charged. Gentlemen from the country, and others who purchase for cash, will find it to their advantage to call and examine before purchasing; they will at all times find a large assortment of *FASHIONABLE GOODS*, suitable for the season, which will be made up to order in the most approved fashion. Also, on hand, a few *READY MADE GARMENTS*, which will be sold at great bargains.

Also, a large variety of New York and Philadelphia *STOCKS*, of the most approved and fashionable patterns. tf jan 18

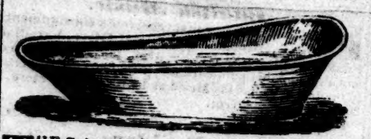
Removal.

D. C. JOHNSTON, has removed from No 9 State street to No 4 Summer 2d door below Washington street, where he continues to "labor in his vocation," at Designing and Drawing for Engravers, publishers, &c. and Engraving in Copper and Steel. Drawings executed on Box-wood for Wood Engravers.

N. B. A few choice PRINTS for sale aug 9

Bathing House,

CRAIGIE'S BRIDGE.



THE Subscriber respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of this city, that the House and Rooms at this *favorite Bathing Place*, have recently been fitted up in the best manner, and are now ready for the reception of visitors.

The FEMALE BATHING DEPARTMENT, is constantly ready for the accommodation of the Ladies, with good female attendants.

Hot and cold Salt Water Baths may be obtained at any hour from Sunrise to 10 o'clock in the evening.

Tickets for sale at the Office adjoining the Bathing House, Craigie's Bridge. AUGUSTUS GRANT.

Boston, July 12th, 1834

Old Java Coffee,

ROASTED, ground, and put up in neat cannisters, Also, ready for use. Pulverized Loaf Sugar, a beautiful article for bar or family use. For sale by J. W. CARTER, Bromfield street. tf june 26

Removal.

CALVIN ELLIS, M. D. has removed from No 21 to 16 Summer street, next to Trinity Church, directly opposite his former stand.

DR ELLIS would take this opportunity to inform his friends and the public generally that, in connexion with his practice as a *PHYSICIAN*, he continues to perform *OPERATIONS ON THE TEETH*. Having had several years experience in that branch of his profession, he hopes to meet the entire satisfaction of any who may need his services as a Dentist. tf aug 15

Notice to Contractors and BUILDERS.

IN the City and Country. The Patent Flooring Establishment and Steam Saw Mill having been erected, and the Planing Mill now in operation, at the junction of Dedham and Front streets enter above John D. Williams house at 746 Washington street, the proprietors offer for sale, Southern yellow pine Flooring Boards reduced to an equal thickness and width, tongued and grooved, or square edges; Stepping Boards, or wide stuff for stairs, planed to thickness, 10a18 inches wide 1 1-4a3 inches thick; Oil Cask Heading ready planed—all of sea soned stuff; 300 tons southern yellow pine Timber, from 15 to 50 feet long, 12 to 19 inches square.

White pine Flooring can also be furnished, dressed, grooved or square edged, of such width thickness and lengths, as may be required, and convenient to transport in the country.

Under Flooring planed to thickness, width to 22 inches.

The Saw mill will be in operation soon, when timber may be taken from the dock and sawed as may be required, at short notice.

The Proprietors of this establishment offer to contract to furnish any quantity of dressed Flooring Boards.

Orders left at the establishment will be punctually attended to.

Hands wanted to attend circular saws. Two or three good boys can be employed. july 12

CHARLES I. HORSMAN.

NO 8 State street, (opposite north side City Hall,) has on hand, a large and fashionable assortment of gentlemen's black and drab Beaver, Beaver Napt and Imitation Hats—Satin Beaver and plain do. Also, Palm Leaf Hats, of all descriptions—a large assortment of gent's youth's and children's and Travelling Fancy Caps, made of Silk, Cloth, Circassian and Leather—gent's Horse side, Kid, Lutes and Cotton Thread and Berlin Gloves —French Silk Umbrellas—Gingham do—all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. Those in want of the above articles are invited to call as above

july 5 2m

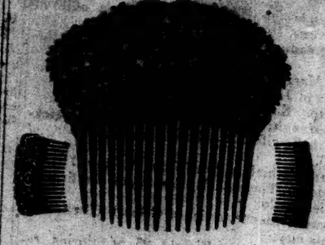
Blackwood, Metropolitan and FOREIGN QUARTERLY REVIEW.

Re-printed in Weekly Numbers.

THESE works for this year, are printed on a new and large type on fine paper, and both are enlarged. The several works are kept distinct, so as to form separate volumes at the close of the year. BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE sustains an unrivalled reputation for Talent, and probably excites more interest in this country than any other similar Publication. The price of the English edition however, is $11. The METROPOLITAN is more discursive and miscellaneous in its character. Price of the English edition is $15. The FOREIGN QUARTERLY is conducted with candor, impartiality, and ability, which give it a value and interest above any other *English or Scotch Reviews*. Its cost when procured from England, is £9. It will be seen that these works cannot be obtained from England for less than $35, while the re-print, giving a more equal distribution of reading throughout the year, and furnished in a handsome form, may be obtained for only $7, or *one fifth*.

Subscription received by LILLY, WAIT & CO., 121 Washington street aug 16

E. E. DYER.



No 93 WASHINGTON STREET.

HAS on hand, and is constantly receiving from the manufacturers, additional supplies of the following articles, which he offers at wholesale or retail at as low prices as goods of the same quality can be purchased in the city:

Tortoise Shell Combs, viz;—Wrought top India and American Carved Combs, some very rich, from 3 to $15 each; wrought long round combs; India wrought side combs; plain combs from $1 to 6 each; plain quill-back combs; side combs, 1 to 1 1-2 inch teeth; plain round do; plain neck do; dressing and pocket do, superior quality.

Ivory Combs, viz;—Superfine, super-superfine extra-superfine, no plus ultra, and extra wide do; ivory dressing do; pocket do, double and single.

Imitation Shell Combs, viz;—Carved top do; stamped and pressed do, of various patterns.

Dressing and Pocket Combs. viz;—Horn dressing do; English, French, and American oval, swelling case, crescent, and common pocket do.

Fancy Articles—Bead Reticules, purses and necklaces; buckskin and fancy purses; ever pointed silver pencil cases; lead points; lead pencils; silver thimbles; silver spectacles; plated and steel do; corset rings; snuff boxes; fancy boxes; wafers, in boxes; ready made pens, in boxes; German shaving glasses, with drawers.

Pockets Books, &c. viz;—Wallet, double and single, with steel clasp and spring; note cases; memorandum books; pocket books and wallets, with plated clasps, calf, sheep skin, and common gilt pocket books.

Brushes, &c. viz;—Clothes, hair, tooth, comb and shaving brushes shaving boxes, &c.

Beads, viz;—Black and fancy colored cut Beads; black and fancy colored seed do, gilt and steel do.

Perfumery and Fancy Soaps, in all their variety.

Bear's Oil, and Ward's Vegetable Oil, for the growth of the Hair.

Depilatory for removing superfluous Hair.

Vegetable Dye, for changing red or grey Hair to a beautiful brown or black. may 17

Wanted!

A YOUNG MAN of this city engaged in a lucrative and respectable business wishes for a partner for life. He is 27 years of age, tall, of a good figure, has dark eyes, and good teeth. He has no living relatives consequently the sum total of his affections will be bestowed upon his wife. He is anxious to connect himself with a female not far from his own age of good figure and a passable face; one whose tongue will not outstrip the noise and speed of modern cotton machinery. She must have sense enough to keep her person neat, and save herself from being burnt.—She must not be a novel reader, a *squallerino*, or a piano thumper, the advertiser, having suffered sufficiently in that way at the several houses it has been his good fortune to board at for the last six years;—Applicants for the situation can address C. R. at this office.

All communications will be perfectly confidential Aug 23 3tq

To Gentlemen.

1 CASE Cravats,—Latest English Style—Received this day direct from London by J. G. WYMAN, No 8 Court street June 28

London Suspenders.

ONE case of Rich London and India Rubber SUSPENDERS, for sale by the dozen or single pair at KIMBALL'S *Gentlemen's Furnishing Establishment* 12 Washington street. may 3

New England Stained Glass MANUFACTORY.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has fitted up an establishment in Harlem Place, No 347, Washington street, for the purpose of Staining Glass in the Ancient Style, an art supposed to have been lost for many centuries.

This most superior style of Painting, superior both for elegance of coloring and durability, (as nothing can injure the effect produced but what will destroy the glass itself,) has been recently revived in Europe and brought to this country by Mr John L. Race, an Artist of the highest standing in his profession.

The subscriber having been instructed by the above named artist, and has remaining with him as superintendent of the work, enables him to assure the public that whatever orders are entrusted to him will be executed with elegance, punctuality and despatch.

Orders may be left at the Factory, or with the subscriber, at No No 3, Cornhill, sign of the Faithful Servant, where every variety of Sign and Fancy Painting may be obtained at moderate prices, and first rate work.

Specimens may be seen at either of the places above named. WILLIAM REDDING.

Boston, March 27th, 1834.

Having instructed Mr William Redding in the Art of Staining Glass, according to the most approved methods, and the same as used by myself, I declare him fully competent to execute any work entrusted to him.

Boston, March 27th, 1834 JOHN L. RACE.

The above named J. L. R. is the same Artist who has hitherto executed the Stained Glass Work, for the New England Flint Glass Company, at East Cambridge. april 12

Clothes Warehouse.

C. KEMP, Draper and Tailor, No 34 Merchants' row (opposite the southeast corner of Faneuil Hall) Boston, has just received a prime assortment of *BROADCLOTHS*, of English, French, German, and American manufactures; colors, Blues, Blacks, Adelaides, Mulberries, Invisible Greens, Clarets, Russell and Olive Browns, Olives and Bronzes, Greens Drabs, Lavenders, and Oxford, Steel, and French Mixtures

Also—a superb assortment of London, French and American *CASSIMERES*, of the most fashionable shades and colors. Also—Satin Florentine, Silk, Alpine, Marseilles and Valencia *VESTINGS*, of the most fashionable patterns. The above consists of extra fine, middling and low priced qualities, which will be sold or made up to order in the most approved fashion, and on the most reasonable terms for cash.

Also—a most splendid assortment of *READY MADE CLOTHING*, consisting of Dress and Frock Coats, Pantaloons, Vests, Jackets, Shirts, Stocks, and other fancy articles usually found in such an establishment.

R. C. K. has on hand a large assortment of low priced Ready made Clothing, of every variety suitable for Wholemen or the Country trade, all of which will be sold at wholesale or retail, at great bargains for cash or approved credit.

Purchasers in want of any of the above goods, are respectfully requested to call and examine before purchasing.

N. B. Particular attention paid to *CUTTING*. july 5 tf

300

Grass Cloth Jackets

FOR SALE EXTREMELY LOW, by JOHN G. WYMAN, No 8, Court street. may 24

JOSEPH BLUXOME,

TAILOR AND WOOLLEN DRAPER at the Old Stand, No 3, Brattle street, has recently received a choice assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, to which he respectfully invites the attention of his friends and the public to decide on such additions as their wardrobe may require for the season.

J. B. takes this opportunity of making his acknowledgements for the liberal patronage with which he has been favored, and trusts to merit a continuance of the same, by using every necessary exertion to give satisfaction. The establishment is stocked with a general assortment of seasonable additions are constantly making, and which will be sold cheap, for cash.

ap 12 6m JOSEPH BLUXOME, No 3 Brattle street.

Practical Penmanship.

BEING a development of Carstair's celebrated system, by B. F. FOSTER, Accountant and Teacher of Writing and Book Keeping.

NOTICES.

This work is a development of Castair's System, for many years well known and extensively popular in England and France. Mr Foster's account of it is clear and concise, and we hope ere long to see this system taught not only in our elementary schools, but also in our higher seminaries.—*Silliman's Journal.*

Mr Foster's treatise is drawn up with conciseness and perspicuity, and is well designed to convey a just notion of this improved System of Writing.—*Albany Argus.*

The system of Writing detailed in this work is essentially different from any other hitherto published. It is founded on the rational and self-evident principles, and is destined, in our opinion, to supercede all other systems now in vogue.—*Albany Evening Journal.*

It supplies what has always been a desideratum in this country,—a method of teaching with facility, rapid, as well as fine writing.—*Albany Daily Advertiser.*

Of all the volumes that have been published on this subject,—this of Mr Foster's is the most complete, and the best fitted for purposes of instruction; as such we freely recommending it.—*Literary Journal.*

To be obtained at LILLY, WAIT & CO'S, Book store 121 Washington street, aug 30

THE GIFTED LADY.

MRS MOTT, Female Physician, would inform her patients and the public in general, that she has located herself in Boston, at the corner of Lynde and Cambridge streets, where she will continue to administer her Systematic Vegetable Medicines, to those who are desirous of cure in all the complaints incident to the human frame.

The Patent Champoo, and Medicated Baths, in connexion with the Medicines, will be under her direction for Females, and will be in daily operation—to those who are acquainted with these invaluable Baths, nothing may be said of their praise; to those who are not, one tr